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Racial tension erupts at Albany High School

Tara Suan

ALBANY — By and large it appears crime and racial tension are usually faced by such school districts as Berkeley and Richmond, not here. Which makes the "Cinco de Mayo incident" at Albany High School all the more alarming, say some parents.

On May 4, a student group sponsored a Cinco de Mayo festival and invited a speaker to the student assembly, which was sanctioned by school administrators, who encourage the sharing of cultural heritage.

After school, two students of color, one Latino, one African American, confronted a caucasian student who reportedly spouted racist white power rhetoric during the all-school assembly.

The situation rapidly developed into a full-blown dogfight which Albany police responded to as a 911 call.

And it goes on the books as a felony hate crime. According to administrators, this type of intolerance was quickly punished. Three suspensions resulted from the incident, according to Superintendent Dale Hudson.

Assistant Principal Les Rogers, one of just a handful of minority faculty at the high school, said the outburst was an isolated incident and is no indicator of increasing violence at AHS, in part because many students found the bloody incident

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Students gathered at the high school Monday morning.

Chester King Vega

EC police expansion under consideration

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Expansion of the El Cerrito Police Department may be one of the major topics for discussion when the city council considers the proposed city budget June 5.

While a second budget study session could be scheduled for June 12, the budget is considered to be relatively straightforward, and council approval is expected June 19.

The police department, however, has included 2-1/2 new positions in its requested budget. The total wages and benefits package for department employees would total \$3,211,535 under the proposed budget, as opposed to the \$2,956,288 revised estimate for that category this year.

The entire police department budget will total \$3,884,720 next year if it is approved as proposed, compared to \$3,652,077 this year. "Services and supplies" expenditures will increase by about \$35,000; capital outlay will decrease by about

\$57,000.

In his proposed budget, Police Chief Dan Givens has requested an increase in departmental employees from 40 to 42.5, including one more police detective, an office supervisor, and an increase in the parking enforcement division from 1.5 positions to two.

Since 1993, the police department has had only two detectives as a result of general budget cuts in the city. The addition of a third detective would return the force to its 1992-93 operating level.

The office supervisor would be a new position, as would the change from part-time to full-time status for the second parking enforcement position.

The increase in police personnel would likely involve acceptance of a federal grant for two police positions, according to City Councilmember Jane Bartke. The city has been offered the grant but need not accept it. There are at least two reasons the city council may

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Teachers demand salary increase

ALBANY — More than 100 teachers brought the Albany School Board meeting to standing room Tuesday night in an outcry over going contract negotiations the district.

Albany Teachers Association President Don Depasquale said members on notice that they will not accept contract made by the district.

"I'm appalled and am very angry at the offers made to us. We as teachers association are no longer going to subsidize (the district)

for no salary increase," he said.

Teacher contract negotiations are confidential, so specifics of the debate on the table are unknown.

Depasquale said in a later interview that if negotiations did not go well Wednesday the ATA may disclose more information.

"I can't elaborate on either offer," he said, adding that "a strike is not the way to get what we want. It's by getting parents to understand and with them backing the issue we'll get what we want."

—Shannon Morgan

Building process for Lucky store outlined

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito has not yet received an application from Lucky Stores for the store the company plans to build at El Cerrito Plaza.

An application should be quickly forthcoming, however, if Lucky Stores is to complete construction by the end of next year. City planner Phillips has estimated that the design review process will take from two to four months or longer if an Environmental Impact Report is required for the project. That whole process will be completed by Dec. 1 of next year if Lucky is to meet its own schedule.

They want to have construction completed before the holiday shopping season in whatever year it gets to," he said. "They'd be happy to

be at that point this year, but they're not. They realize that since they'll be doing a lot of work that will affect the shopping center as a whole, they can't be in the middle of it during the holiday season."

Last week, Phillips sent an application to Lucky, along with a number of comments on the expected approval process for the store, which will replace the existing Lucky. The new store will be located in the southeast corner of the Plaza. The old store is expected to be razed in order to provide replacement parking for the new.

According to Phillips, the project will not require a conditional use permit, since it is to be located in the same commercial zone in which the grocery store already operates; the Design Review Board may handle the entire application project,

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Eye on the ball



Manuel Delgado, 11, tosses for prizes at the Harding Day Festival at Harding Elementary School in El Cerrito last Saturday.

Chester King Vega

El Cerrito undertakes traffic study

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A new city study will address a number of issues concerning pedestrian, auto and bus circulation in the Del Norte area.

There are already problems with traffic and pedestrian movement surrounding the Del Norte BART station, some of which will be exacerbated by freeway changes and the proposed multi-plex theatre project. According to community development manager Pat O'Keeffe, the study will address six specific aspects of traffic circulation.

The study will be made by a consulting firm, CCS Planning, and will be funded by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) which will actually contract with the company on behalf of the city.

It was in a series of workshops concerning the I-80 corridor sponsored by the MTC that maintenance and engineering supervisor Mori Struve learned of the commission's Traffic Engineering Technical Assistance Program (TETAP). The program is designed to assist small agencies like El Cerrito which do not have in-house traffic engineering staff. Because of Struve's efforts, El Cerrito will receive a \$10,000 allocation for the consulting projects.

The MTC contracts with traffic engineers to study issues of regional significance. Monies are specifically available from the state to study the impacts of I-80 expansion; like other cities, El Cerrito will be able to explore attendant issues in the same study.

At the end of last year, the city council expressed its concerns about circulation around the BART station as a result of the parking structure and other changes in the area. Staff met with Caltrans in January in order to discuss those issues, some of which are considered to be resolved.

Other issues remain and will be explored in the study. The six issues identified are:

- Queuing on northbound San Pablo Avenue.

When the new Target store was constructed, signalization was changed on San Pablo Avenue, shortening the green lights. According to O'Keeffe, that change has resulted in a backing-up of cars

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Albany planning director leaving town

Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — Planning Director Claudia Cappio has seen numerous changes over the Albany waterfront since her arrival in 1985, but she's seen sunny spots, including a new library and a new child care center. Cappio leaves her position Friday after 10 years with the city. The waterfront remains a trouble spot, probably because it is one of the last pieces of undeveloped land in town.

Cappio's first impression of Albany was that not much was happening, planning-wise, because the waterfront was mostly "built-out," she

said. She came to Albany from an associate planner position in Corte Madera, a small Marin community with major development issues.

But the next thing she knew,

"every one was fighting. I thought, what have I gotten myself into?" said Cappio, then 31.

"That was a difficult period," she said. It lasted five years.

'The unusual thing about Claudia is that she has a very clear vision of what she thinks should happen.'

—CITY COUNCILMEMBER THELMA RUBIN

Catellus Corporation was proposing a large development on 3.5 million square feet of waterfront. It was a huge conflict in town and

By 1990 citizens voted in Measure C, which gave them veto power over any waterfront projects, and shortly thereafter Catellus dropped

its development plans, said Cappio.

Although motivated last fall to leave her Albany position for law school, Cappio has put school on hold. She will serve as interim public works director in Emeryville for about six months.

The "planning diva," as the invitation to her farewell party dubs her, will also take that time to think about what she wants to do next. One interest is bio-ethics. Cappio said she sees a parallel between building a framework for making decisions about gene research, and her experience in land use and property rights.

The latest issue causing thunder-

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Claudia Cappio

■ Remembering When

By William Paul

Taking a ride with a competitive edge

Here's remembering back to about 1938, when flying machines started to carry things more valuable than the U.S. Mail — like people, for instance. Losing a cargo of important documents might cause some gnashing of teeth and beating of breasts, but scattering people around the cornfields of Iowa brought on lawsuits. The people weren't replaceable.

Objections to flying came from all sides, including some very smart people who realized that it was the future looking them in the eye — it was inevitable, but they had their reservations.

My father wouldn't go near a plane — in fact, never did fly — and one of the stories he used to tell was about the fellow who tried to get his point over by saying, "Well, when you fall out of an auto, you're on land; when you fall out of a boat, you're in the water; when you fall out of an airplane, where are you?"

He usually backed that up with the statement that "when there's 5,000 feet of nothing but pure air between you and solid ground, you're not safe." Nobody ever called him on it. He died in 1935.

But, to get back to 1938 ... the airlines used every kind of inducement they could dream up to get people over their fear of flying, or their fear of letting any member of their family fly.

It was about 1938 that one of the leaders in the business started

offering free trips to wives who would accompany their husbands on business trips. A goodly number took them up on the offer and the airline kept track of who they were, then after the trip was done wrote the wife a letter, saying in effect, hope they enjoyed it, etc., etc., and come again.

Many of the wives opened the letters and said, "What trip?" All hell broke loose.

Soon after that, along came World War II, and competition between trains and airplanes became purely academic — everybody rode in or on anything available to get wherever he could. Let's get this war over and go back to fighting when the fighting is over. Or something.

Meanwhile, the airlines learned a lot about flying, and the railroads wound up the war with some plenty battle-scarred equipment and rights-of-way. Both lit out to build back customers, but it took time.

The trains could take you from downtown one place to downtown somewhere else in (say) eight hours. The flying machine could get you from one airport to another airport in two-and-a-half hours, but it took two hours at each end to get you into downtowns — providing there were airports near both downtowns.

So competition heated up again, and it was about 1946 that

Southern Pacific adopted an advertising campaign with the backbone expression, "Next Time Try the Train." And a lot of people did. But not enough. You must be aware that more and more railroads have cut out passenger service, except for commuters, and gone back to hauling freight for a living.

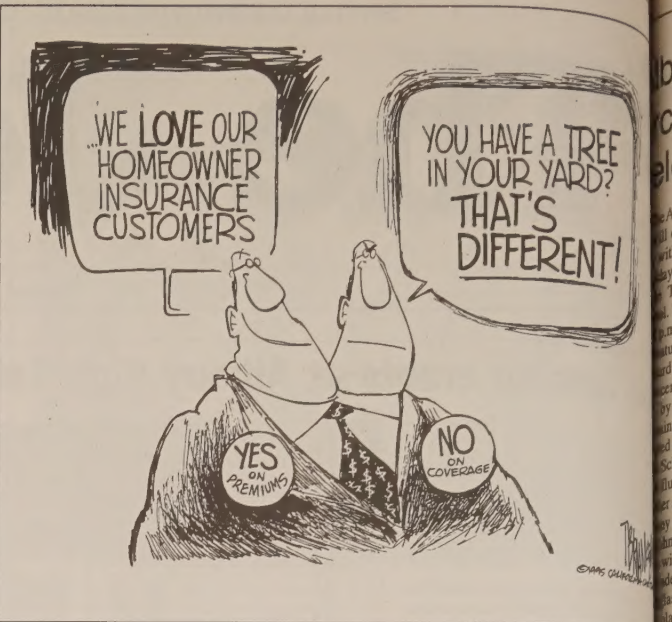
But in the middle of all this, let me tell you one incident I often go back and remember when: About 1947 I was sent by the company I worked for to Seattle on a business trip. I went by train, and it was a really rough ride. The equipment was old, worn, and had seen much better days. The roadbed was rough and transmitted all its roughness through to the passengers. The ride back was just as bad.

So when I got back I wrote to the editor of the Southern Pacific's employee magazine — an Emmet Fitzpatrick with whom I had become quite friendly. Emmet was a fun-loving Irishman who enjoyed a good laugh, even on himself.

So I laid it on thick in my letter, asking why he hadn't suggested that the company put some rails on the ties between here and Seattle.

Well, Bill," he says, "I hope you never find yourself on an airplane when you wish you were on a train."

I never have ... but I've thought about it a lot. Many times.



■ Police Reports

Juveniles suspected in bike path robbery

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the morning of May 15 a 15-year-old Albany boy reported that while he was walking near the intersection of Spokane and Washington avenues he was approached by two teenagers on bikes who first offered to sell him narcotics then stole his walkman. They fled south on the BART path. They were described as black males, about 13- to 15-years-old, approximately 5-feet 8-inches tall. One was wearing a black trench coat and dark shirt and pants. The other had a shaved head and was wearing a brown T-shirt and dark pants.

At about 1:30 a.m. on May 16 officers stopped an Oakland man

for a minor traffic violation and the man gave a false name. When officers learned his true identity he was found to have a suspended license. He was arrested and his car was towed.

Between May 13 and May 15 a vandal scratched the windows of several businesses on the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Solano Avenue using a wire brush or sharpening stone. There were no witnesses.

An Oakland man was stopped for a minor traffic violation and was found to have outstanding warrants from Oakland and Alameda County totaling \$4,621. He was arrested and held for pickup by Oakland officers.

Albany officers responded to

reports of sounds of the area of the Albany the afternoon of May 15.

They found a 16-year-old boy carrying a gun arm walking in the area contacted and transported Albany station along with other who had been in the area. The youth was released to his father to appear.

During the week Albany officers finger people at their request, responded to 15 calls attended to three lost animals, assisted seven who were locked out of or car and responded to complaints of barking dogs.

■ Letters to the Editor

Less reason to stroll

Editor:

The forced closure of the Ross Valley Book Company is a great loss to Albany. The shop had a positive and distinctive character, which is sadly missing from so many businesses. As Solano Avenue slowly becomes a bland strip mall of eateries, real estate, and chiropractic offices, there is less and less reason to "Stroll to Solano."

The shop and Bob Hawley will be greatly missed by those of us who think of Albany as a unique community, with the atmosphere along Solano Avenue having been one of its unique assets.

Glen Elder
Albany

Unrecognized irony

Editor:

How sad that Martin 'Sapp,' as well as the people from 'Just Chairs,' do not recognize irony when they see it.

Herb Caen's item on Lowell High's 100th anniversary banquet was just that. (Caen wrote: 'It accurately reflected the power and the glory of 50 years ago. The only dark faces in the ballroom were the waiters.')

Perhaps if Mr. Caen had put quotation marks around "power and glory" they would have understood it. It was an ironic and sad commentary on the state of things 50 years ago — and perhaps a note of hope on today's world.

Herb Caen may have many faults, but prejudice certainly has never been one of them.

Clara-Rae Genser
Albany

Optimistic outlook

Editor:

It's time to take a good look at our city, its city council and administration, its budget, its essential services for its divergent population, its evolving redevelopment program, its problems, and promises in the United States at this time when our people are under attack by Emperor Gingrich and Pete "Little Caesar" Wilson.

The contrast between our city leadership and state and federal counter-revolutionary thrusts is

obvious.

We have to admire and support the planful leadership of Mayor La Force and his fellow council members.

We salute their concerns for careful redevelopment in collaboration with BART, El Cerrito Plaza leadership, renters, and patrons. As persons ready for the new world of the 21st century, we support El Cerrito's Plaza redevelopment thrust with all our hearts, especially Farmer's Market and the BART-City-Plaza program looking to a residential/commercial project, carefully planned in the best modern tradition.

Here's to the 21st century and liberation from the "nay-sayers."

Daniel Freudenthal
El Cerrito

Column prompts worries

Editor:

As a Richmond resident, I found Mayor La Force's column in The Journal on May 11 very worrisome. He stated that he wanted to participate in the boundary-drawing process to ensure that those children living in El Cerrito could go to El Cerrito schools. He also stated that property owners would see their investment in their homes increase, and the city would see increased property tax revenue when homes are sold.

It seems inevitable that if all El Cerrito children are attending El Cerrito High School, many Richmond residents (who bought their homes knowing they were zoned for ECHS) will be rezoned. Their property values would go down and the City of Richmond would be hurt while El Cerrito prospered.

A lot of northern El Cerrito is closer to Kennedy High School than it is to ECHS, just like most of Richmond Annex is walking distance to ECHS. This is a "Unified School District" which should never succumb to this kind of elitism. The school boundaries should be left alone. I urge Richmond residents to write to the school board and protect their property values from this unfair proposal.

Ellen Thomas
Richmond

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Student hurt during Creekside Park robbery

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Two male juvenile suspects reportedly hit an Albany Middle School student in the face with their fists after demanding money from him at Creekside Park. The suspects ended up with \$2. The incident occurred at 7:50 a.m. May 10.

A male juvenile suspect grabbed an Alameda man's cellular phone at about 6:51 p.m. May 9 while he was standing at a bus stop at Peerless and Cutting. The boy then fled on foot.

A 13-year-old Berkeley student was attacked by two male suspects who punched and kicked him at about 3:30 p.m. May 4 in the parking lot at House of Fabrics. A Kensington and a Richmond resident were arrested in connection with the incident.

An 11-year-old student from St. John the Baptist Elementary School was playing in a tree in the 500 block of the BART path when a male teenager rode up on a bike, took his bike, and left the suspect bike in return. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m. May 10.

An El Cerrito youth was arrested for three incidents of arson: using a lighter to set a dumpster on fire at El Cerrito High School on both Nov. 23 and Dec. 9 and a similar incident at Harding School April 9.

An El Cerrito man's backpack was grabbed out of his hand while he was walking on the BART path at about 5:10 p.m. May 2. The suspect rode up on a bike, then fled after stealing the pack.

An El Cerrito male juvenile was arrested for "leapfrogging" over and knocking his victim to the ground, then grabbing without success at the victim's backpack. The juvenile fled before the arrest; no loss was reported. The incident occurred at El Cerrito Plaza at about 9:06 p.m. May 13.

A Berkeley male juvenile was arrested in the 1700 block of the BART path for riding a bike that had been reported stolen. The arrest was made at about 10:05 p.m. May 15.

A Richmond man was arrested May 16 at 2:59 a.m. for stealing a lost bike he said he had found. The incident occurred at Potrero and South 56th Street.

Two suspects approached a juvenile on the BART path at Eu-

reka, asked for his bike, punched him when he refused, then took the bike and fled. The bike was recovered. The suspects were described as black male juveniles. One was about 5-foot 9-inches, of medium weight, wearing a 3/4-length black jacket. No further description is available for the second suspect.

An El Cerrito male juvenile is accused of entering a home in the 900 block of Avis Drive through a pet door, then taking a purse from the study. The empty purse (with cash removed) was found in the rear yard.

Someone entered a storage room and cut the lock from a storage locker in the 6500 block of Donal at about 9:15 a.m. May 5; nothing was reported stolen.

Someone ransacked a home in the 6400 block of Hagen Boulevard after prying a rear door open May 10 between 11:20 a.m. and 11:55 a.m.

Tools were taken from the side of a residence in the 2700 block of Tulare Avenue between April 10 and 13.

A potential burglar kicked in one door and smashed another before sounding an alarm at a residence in the 6800 block of Hagen Boulevard May 15; nothing was reported stolen.

Coins were taken from a bedroom in the 1800 block of Arlington on the afternoon of May 17.

A stroller was stolen from in front of a house in the 1000 block of Elm Street during the night of May 11.

A bike was reported stolen from an open garage in the 5900 block of Lassen Street between May 13 and 15.

A burglar entered a home in the 1600 block of Norvell Street through an unlocked dining room window during the daytime May 16. Nothing was reported stolen.

It appears that a vandal entered a residence in the 6500 block of Barrett Avenue and spent the night of May 15 there.

An egg was thrown through a residential bedroom window in the 8400 block of Betty Lane at about 8:21 p.m. May 13, breaking it.

Five vehicles were reported stolen: a 1974 Volkswagen bug from the 900 block of Seaview Drive during the night of May 9, a 1994 Pontiac Grandam from the 6000 block of El Dorado that same night, a 1983 Chevrolet Camero

from the 100 block of Avenue on the afternoon of May 16, a 1983 Datsun 2800 5300 block of Rosalind during the night of May 17, a 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Pablo Avenue and Camvard between May 12 and 13.

Someone unsuccessfully attempted to destroy the column of a 1987 Chevrolet between 1:45 p.m. and May 7 at El Cerrito.

Reported property vehicles were: a battery the El Cerrito Royals the night of May 7, a stereo from the 900 block of Avis Drive between 1:10 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. May 9, the handbagular phone from the 100 block of Fairview Street during of May 10, miscellaneous from the 300 block of the night of May 10, a front license plate 2400 block of Edwina between April 25 and May 9, a pager from the city night at the El Cerrito Recreation during the daytime May license plate from the 500 block of Knott Avenue during of May 11, items from a locked storage box at parked in the 900 block of Street between 9:10 a.m. and May 12;

a backpack from Potrero Avenue north of Potrero the night of May 6, a sette deck from Potrero during the daytime May license plate from Knott Avenue during the night of May 11, miscellaneous items 1200 block of Scott between May 15 and 17, a indash stereo from the 100 block of Lawrence during the night of May 18.

Someone also attempted into a vehicle parked at and Central Avenue the night of May 9. A car entered in the 7300 Gladys Avenue during morning hours May 20.

Coins were stolen from a machine at the Civic Center dry Room during the night of May 13.

Four shattered windows were reported. Cases, a BB or pellet gun have been used. Incidents

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Albany Community Orchestra Celebration

Albany Community Orchestra celebrate its 20th anniversary with a free public concert on Tuesday evening, May 30, at the Albany High School Theater at Albany High School. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Featured soloist will be flutist Richard Lohman, performing the "Elegie" from the Serenade for Flute and Orchestra by French composer Cecil Lohman. Lohman, a highly respected science teacher at Albany High School, is the orchestra's principal flutist. He and his wife Diane, a flutist at Marin School, have been residents since 1971. This year's second solo appearance with the orchestra is by the direction of Ernest Lohman. The 55-piece orchestra will play the Overture to Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of



Richard Lohman

Figaro," the "Elegie" from the Serenade for Strings by Tchaikovsky, Frescobaldi's "Tocatta," and the "Emperor Waltzes" by Johann Strauss Jr.

The Albany Community Orchestra, sponsored by the Albany Adult School, is made up of adult amateur musicians from throughout the Bay Area. Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening in the music room at Albany High, and membership is open to orchestra musicians who wish to explore a wide variety of standard classical orchestral literature.

For further information, call Douglas at 934-3627.

Kensington police nab suspect after dangerous chase scene

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — A brief chase, by vehicle and by foot, led to the arrest of one suspect for possession of a vehicle stolen out of El Cerrito Monday night.

Investigation is ongoing into the whereabouts of two other suspects, who avoided arrest in a rather dangerous manner.

According to police chief Jim Bray, two officers were using radar to track speeds in the area of Santa Fe and Colusa avenues at about 10 p.m. May 22 when they observed a vehicle passing by at 49 miles per hour in the 25 mph zone.

The vehicle was travelling on Colusa Avenue, southbound toward Berkeley.

"The driver appeared to panic and swerved, almost hitting a parked car," said Bray. "He swerved back and forth, hitting the curbline at Colusa and Berkeley Park."

The chase continued southbound on Colusa; the vehicle then turned westbound onto Visalia, just over the Berkeley border.

At that point, said Bray, the doors opened while the car was still travelling at 20 mph, and all three occupants bailed out. The vehicle stopped when it ran into a tree.

"The officers then chased (the

suspects) on foot; they caught one and tackled him," said Bray.

El Cerrito and Berkeley officers were called in for assistance in conducting an area search for the two remaining suspects.

The car, with its engine still running, was examined. There was no key; it had evidently been hotwired. It was only when the El Cerrito owner was contacted that he discovered his car had been stolen.

Clabon Adams, 20, is in custody at the county jail after his apprehension. Adams is a resident of Oakland.

The stolen vehicle was a 1978 Toyota Corolla.

New officers part of Kensington budget

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Police Department is currently accepting applications from police academy graduates for two new officer positions. The deadline for acceptance of applications is May 30.

The Kensington police force is considered to be at full operation with 11 officers, but budget cutbacks over recent years has reduced that number to eight. In November, voters approved an increase in the district's police tax which allowed

for the reinstatement of two of the vacant positions.

The new officers are expected to be chosen and hired by July 1.

The addition of the officers should be the major change in next year's budget, which is under discussion by the KCSD board for the next month or so.

Park maintenance budgeting will also be adjusted to include maintenance needs for the old school district property being purchased by the district for park/open space use. (Escrow is expected to close on the purchase in June.)

Some funding for maintenance, along with the funds needed for purchase, was included in the assessment OKed by voters in November. Bonds are currently being sold to cover the purchase cost for the property.

Along with the final financial arrangements and planning for maintenance, the Kensington Community Service District board is currently defining goals for a new citizens committee that will be formed to offer recommendations on how the new park should be used.

Britain donates books to Albany High School

Six high schools in Alameda County will receive a set of library reference books donated by the British government through its Consulate-General Office in San Francisco, according to August Scornaienchi, county superintendent of schools.

"This is an extremely valuable gift to our high schools," said Scornaienchi, "and we certainly appreciate the generosity of the British

government in donating them."

According to Ray Pringle, acting Consul General, the library reference books are designed to promote and further the use and understanding of the English language.

The books will be presented to representatives from high schools in Albany, Castro Valley, Dublin, Newark, San Leandro and San Lorenzo.

Each set contains a Cambridge

Encyclopedia, Cambridge History Encyclopedia of Great Britain, the Complete Works of Shakespeare, Larousse Dictionary of World History, Oxford Encyclopedia English Dictionary, and Oxford Companion to English Literature.

Also included are an Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, Oxford Dictionary of Music, Oxford Illustrated History of Britain, Treasures of Britain and Atlas of British History.

Newsline

Mount Carnival set

Parents Teachers Association is hosting the elementary school annual carnival, barbecue and auction on Saturday, June 3, on the grounds from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

gas class at city hall

Department of Justice two-hour pepper spray/defensive course will be conducted on Saturday, June 3, from 9 to 11 a.m., at Albany City Hall, 1000 Pablo Ave.

Course fee is \$24. To enroll, phone 524-5065. Permit to carry tear gas and pepper spray will be issued after the course.

and Safety meeting tonight

Albany — The Traffic and Safety Committee meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

Agenda items include traffic management and the new Ride facility on Pierce Street, the entrance of the water, and AC Transit routes for buses 43 and 52. Also discussed are an all-way stop at Washington and Colusa avenues, a left-turn signal on Solano and San Pablo Avenue, and newspaper stands on Solano and Solano avenues.

Meeting will be in City Council Chambers at San Pablo Avenue.

For more information call 528-5760.

Food festival at Childrens' Center

For all-day fun for the family and friends, come to the International Food Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 3. The benefit for the Albany Children's Center will have music and games for the kids and food cooked by the international students from UC Berkeley.

Raffle prizes include a trip to Disneyland and \$200 cash, and gift certificates from 30 stores and restaurants.

Join us on Saturday at Eighth and Monroe streets in University Village in Albany, just below San Pablo Avenue.

For more information call 559-6500.

Last concert for Kensington

The Kensington Symphony Orchestra will present their last concert of the 1994-1995 season. Lloyd Elliott, Music Director, will conduct. The concert will be held Sunday evening, June 4, 7 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. All tickets are general admission and are: \$8, adults; \$6, seniors; and free for children 12 years old and under.

The concert will include: Gustav Mahler, Symphony No. 1, "Titan," with a pre-concert lecture and demonstration.

For further information, call 234-9529.

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Rediscovering California restores faith in nature

You've heard of reinventing the wheel? Well, me, I keep rediscovering California.

This time it was north. Just a few days' trip with the Retired Teachers of West Contra Costa County. But it restores your faith in whatever — nature as it cannot be seen anywhere else.

For instance, it was on the ride on the Skunk Train that I renewed my love of redwood forests. Not an awful lot of redwood trees — most of them, sadly, have been cut down. But we did see their desperate attempt to stay alive in spite of great adversity. Not only redwoods — there were many stumps of trees sprouting new branches and leaves. (I think they call them ghost trees.)

We didn't see many wild creatures, just a couple of wild turkeys and three beautiful little deer that posed gracefully on a hillside. But it was a beautiful ride, through lovely country, and at the end we felt strangely renewed.

We expected to see lots of wild flowers, after such a wet winter. Surprisingly, we saw few: A few spots bright with

California poppies. (Nothing brightens up the place where they are as do California poppies.) Some shy lupins hiding among weeds and grasses. And, in one area, some bold white flowers — I think they were Queen Anne's Lace, but I'm not sure — striking against the brown of the hills.

In the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens we did see flowers, and some of them were glorious. The always striking rhododendrons were still outstanding, in wonderful, vibrant colors. Most of what we saw — there were the beds laid out with careful planning, all explained by the volunteer who had been a professional planner in the gardens. What I remember best was the profusion of fuchsia plants, many of which I had never heard of before.

Of course, there is no place like Mendocino, and although we had only a few hours there, just walking the streets is a treat. Memo to myself: go back to that fascinating, usually fog-encrusted town and take time just to walk, stroll, browse, and enjoy.

Of course, you always visit a winery in California, almost anywhere you go. We were to visit the Parducci Wine Cellars, but they were remodeling, so all we did was taste the wine, and taste the wine, and taste...

But my two favorite things came at the end of our little tour. One was eating our way through the Fetzer Gardens. Yes, I do mean eating. For that is what they do in those lovely acres. They grow edible plants and flowers.

Have you ever tasted chocolate mint plants? Yummm. We also tasted the other mints, the peppermint and the spearmint. Love them.

And then there were the day lilies. That was new to me, that day lilies were edible. Not only that, but that the different colors had different flavors. Fellow traveler Dorothy Ruthnick says you had to have imagination as well as taste buds to taste the difference, but I swear I could taste the peach and the citrus, at least.

As you wander through the gardens, you find certain plants snipped down. That means the

chefs got there before you. They use things grown in the garden for their favorite dishes.

The Buddhist University was another plus. In the buildings and grounds of what was once Mendocino State Hospital, the Buddhist University was a great surprise to all of us. We came into their chapel where the young people were rehearsing in a chorus. It is always lovely to hear young voices raised together. These were rather subdued and more of a chant than a song, but watching and listening to the disciplined way in which they sang together was most interesting.

Later, as we walked around the room of 10,000 Buddhas (there really are 10,000 Buddhas, all made by the Master, all in niches lining the walls), two of the schoolgirls, one a freshman, the other a senior, explained what we were seeing and the significance of it all.

We were even allowed to walk across the stage so that we could see the altar more closely, though we were a little embarrassed when a group of

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



young Buddhists, chanting as they came, walked into the room to conduct their services. We hurried across the altar and out the door as fast as we could, with some dignity.

One of the things that interested us was the variety of people who were students or teachers at the university, and the love with which everyone talked about the university and the religion it represented.

That's the California I rediscovered — its beauty, its interest, its diversity. Where else?

Pat Freeman, who always keeps me apprised of these things, has sent me an announcement of the "Youth Solo Revue" to be held by the Golden Gate Branch of the National Association of Negro

Musicians, Inc. If you never attended one of their concert/celebrations, you missed much.

This one featured a young African-American scholarship winner, six years (1989-1990) middle school through university, and some now professionals — instrumental.

This event is to be Sunday, June 18, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 799 52nd St. (near Children's Hospital) wish I could attend in Russia.

Thank you, Margie Selbeck, for the lovely And please, all of us continue to give love and people.

POETRY

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I just got marauded by a drive-by dragonfly assaulted by a dying plant tortured by a crying child. I just got attacked in my living room by overplayed television commercials undercooked microwave dinners

misguided politicians. I just got beaten by a newspaper headline slapped by a door-to-door salesman and shocked by the 1-800 psychic hotline. I just got misunderstood in the classroom rundown by my own expectations and

underestimated by society.

—Heather Brunelle
MacGregor High School

I AM

I am the wind.
I am the calm waters.
I am the rare sea turtles.
I am the ripples on the water.
I am the speeding through the city.
I am a hard rock never breaking.
I am a boy climbing trees.

I am a girl with black hair.
I am the meadow and I am the horse.
I am a dragon blowing fire out of his mouth.
I am a bird flying with my colors streaking behind me.
Sometimes I am a lion roaring over the wind.
Sometimes I am a shrimp curled up in my shell.
I can be a cloud moving through the sky.
I can be a fish swimming in the lake.
I am the wind whispering to the tree.
I am the colors of the wind.

—Lines from individual poems by students in Jeri Fraser's and Pam Marquardt's second-grade classes
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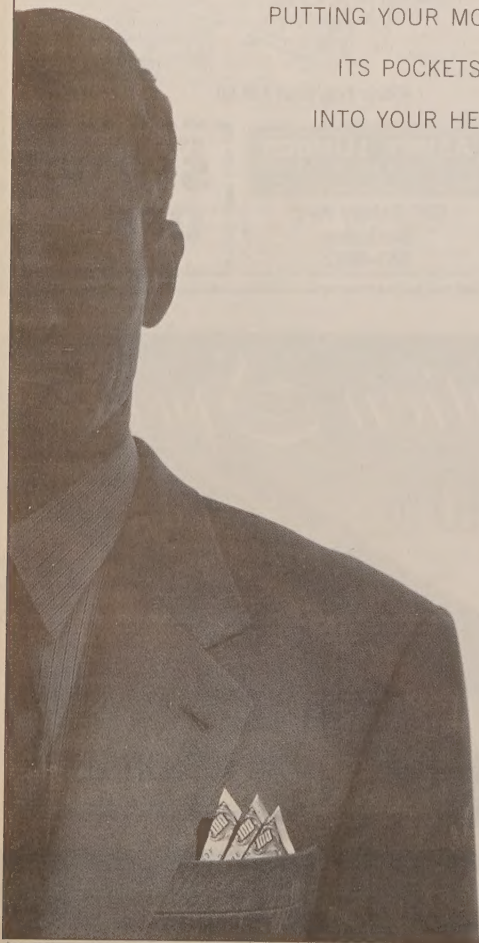
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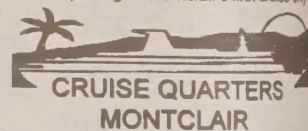
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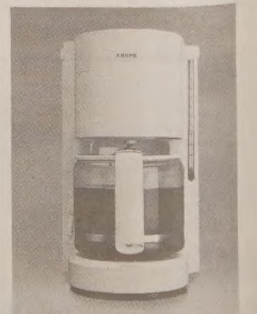


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Performances

The Albany Community Orchestra: Celebrates its 20th anniversary, May 30, 7:30 p.m., with a free public concert featuring flutist Richard Lohman; under the direction of Ernest Douglas; Albany High School Little Theater; 934-3627.

Ballet Folklorico: May 27, 8 p.m.: Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations; 101 Zellerbach Auditorium; UC campus; 415-982-7662.

Berkeley Art Center: May 25, 6:30 p.m.: musical performances by the Berkeley High School Orchestra and the BHS Chorus; and band music by students from ML King, Malcolm X and Berkeley Arts Magnet; 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley; 644-6893.

Berkeley Puppet Playhouse: May 27 and 28, 7 p.m.; May 29, 1 p.m.: "Karaghozis" with shadow master Leonidas Kassapides; 2353 C San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Chamber Music Sundae: May 28, 3 p.m.: Schubert, Trout Quintet; Bartok, Quartet No. 3; Mendelssohn, Piano Trio in D minor; Julia Morgan Theater; 2640 College Ave.; Berkeley; 84-JULIA.

Jupiter: May 25, 8 p.m.: Surya, featuring Robert Porter; May 26, 5:30 p.m.: SlydenMike; 8 p.m.: The Bob Johnson Quartet; May 27, 9:30 p.m.: Blancos; May 31, Birdman of Alcatraz; all shows at 8 p.m. unless noted; 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 510-THE-TAPS.

Ashkenaz: May 25, 9 p.m.: Jungular Grooves; May 26, 9:30 p.m.: African Rhythm Messengers; May 27, 9:30 p.m.: Jai Uttal & the Pagan Love; May 28, 8 p.m.: Benefit for Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba with Tentation; May 30, 9 p.m.: Zydeco Slim; May 31, 9 p.m.: Mark Hummel; 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

The Fantastics: Through May 27: The longest-running musical in the world. Music by Harvey Schmidt, directed by Lindi Bauman; Fri and Sat performances at 8 p.m.; Sun matinees at 2 p.m.; Contra Costa Civic Theater, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito 524-9132.

Freight & Salvage: June 1, 8 p.m.: Alice Stuart & Prune Rooney Album Release Party, country blues and folk; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley; 548-7603.

Kimball's East: Through May 28, Denise Williams; all shows at 8 and 10 p.m.; Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: June 1, 7:30 p.m.: Iren Ferrara, from Venezuela; and Sharon Burch, a Navajo singer/songwriter; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.; 3105 Shattuck Ave., 849-2568, ext. 15.

North Berkeley Piano Studio: Two recitals: May 25, 7 p.m.: boys and girls; May 26, 7 p.m.: adults; all are students of Louise Milota; Josephine at Sonoma; Berkeley; 524-1808.

Poetry at Cody's: May 31, 7:30 p.m.: Robert Gluck, Margery Kempe; and Barbara Jamison, *The Visitor's Seduction*; upstairs at Cody's; \$2 donation; 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476.

Simply Heavenly! Through May 27, Thurs and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Sats at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Book and lyrics by Langston Hughes, music by Ramon Bowden and Lanier Pruitt, directed by Mel Stewart, presented by the Black Repertory Group; 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley.

Starry Plough: May 25, Butterbal, Hyperdrive Kittens, Sacrificious; May 26, Spike Drivers, bones of Contention; Hot Blue Sky; May 27, Naked Barbies, Lula Miss; May 28, Hurlo-Thrumbo, Erasergun; Unless noted, Weekends and Thursdays: 9:30 p.m.; Sundays: 8 p.m.; 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Steel Drummer: May 27, 8 p.m.: World-renowned Andy Narell with special guest Steve Erquiaga; Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center; 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237.

Trinity Chamber Concerts: May 27, 8 p.m.: Sonus Imaginorem, The Clavion Quartet and The Alma Duo; music of composer and violist Kurt Rohde.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians: Universalists: May 28, 10:30 a.m.: "Reimagining the Divine: What's the Real Deal About the Gender of God?" with Rev. Mary Kapper; 1924 Cedar, Berkeley; 841-4824.

Northbrae Community Church May 28, 10 a.m.: adults and teens study origins of biblical literature; 11 a.m.: morning worship with Rev. David Sugabaker; 941 The Alameda, Berkeley; June 1, 2 p.m. worship service at Shields Nursing Home, 3230 Carlson Blvd; everyone welcome; 526-3805.

Berkeley Hillel: Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4 p.m.: De-Cal Class; Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

First Unitarian Church: May 28, 10:45 a.m.: "The Incredible Clara", dramatic readings series covering the early years of Clara Barton, with Rev. D. Bob Kaufmann, Patricia Brucker and Jacqueline Celenza; roundtable discussions held Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; One Lawson Rd., Kensington, 525-0302.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: May 28, Rev. James Stickney, Acts 16:30, "What Must I Do to be Saved?"; Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays; Adults Bible Study 9 a.m., Sunday School child care 10 a.m.; 1501 Washington Ave., Albany; 525-1716.

The Society For Humanistic Judaism: May 26, 7:30 p.m.: Secular Sabbath Celebration with Al Reiner, Torah Scholar, BRJCC; 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 933-1284.

Events, meetings, classes...

Athenian Summer School:

Enrichment classes ranging from arts to computer science for children 11-17, beginning June 26; 75 acre campus at foot of Mt. Diablo; 837-5375.

Berkeley Art Center: May 27, noon - 4 p.m.: silkscreen printing with Jos Sances; bring a blank t-shirt; ages 5-8; Live Oak Park; 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available; Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Hiking Club: May 28, Tilden Regional Park, 8:30 a.m., call 848-6737; Mini Hike, Tennessee Valley, 9 a.m.; call 834-5917 or 654-3675.

Birthways: May 27, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Crash Refresher; call 869-2797.

Black Oak Books: May 25, Helena Maria Viramontes, *Under the Feet of Jesus*; May 30, Mary Helen Ponce with *Hoyt St. Memories of a Chicana Childhood*; events at 7:30 p.m.; 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698

Community Cares Service Bank: Orientation Session June 1, 1-4 p.m.: neighbors helping neighbors with everyday tasks; Albany Berkeley Interdependent Elders Network Office; 2530 San Pablo Ave., STE A, Berkeley; 644-8978

Community Workshops: May 25, "Public Art in Bay Area Urban Design and Planning," with Marsha Gale; June 1, Neighborhood Roundtable Finale hosted by TAA; Both events at 6:30 p.m. in Gallery B, UAM/PFA.

Contra Costa Hills Club: May 25, Five-Mile Walk: Montclair Railroad Grade to Thornhill; meet at 10 a.m.; call 339-8205; hikes are free.

City Commons Club: May 28, noon - 4 p.m.: architectural tour of the Berkeley City Club, designed by Julia Morgan; May 26, noon luncheon: "Love, Hate, and Reconciliation on the Killing Fields of Europe" with Stephen Sestanovich, retired foreign service information officer; 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725.

Common Ground: Mother Earth Forum: June 1, 7 p.m.: four Native American activists and spiritual leaders; Concert Hall at Mills College; Oakland.

East Bay Home Economists: In Homemaking: May 24, 6:30 p.m. Potluck and Planning Session; 841-3213.

Environmentalist David Brower: June 1, 7:30 p.m., *Let The Mountains Talk, Let The Rivers Run*; Cody's, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476.

Herb Walk: May 28, 10:30 a.m.: Strawberry Canyon; 845-4028.

The Himalayan Experience: May 31, 7:30 p.m.: "Women's Roles in Pakistan" with Kathryn L. Levenson; south side of UC campus, Berkeley; 835-6156.

Intrepid Berkeley Explorer: 9 p.m. Friday nights on Cable 25, May 26, "Manatees 'R' Us" (Florida).

Japanese-American Men: Share Their Writings: June 1, 7:30 p.m.: Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Marshall Sumida and Richard Oyama, accompanied by Kallan Nishimoto on clarinet; audience participation; South Branch Library, 1901

Russell St., MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley.

La Peña: May 27, 8 p.m.: Eduardo Galeano, *Walking Words and Open Veins of Latin America*; reading and conversation in Spanish; 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

M.C. Newburn/Books: June 1, 7 p.m.: Gail Tsukiyama, *Samurai's Garden*; 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 524-1370.

New Pieces Classes: May 26 - July 7, Fridays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Beginning Quiltmaking; May 27, 10 - 4 p.m.: Hand Applique; May 28, noon - 5 p.m.: Danit's Pants; June 1-29, 7-10 p.m.: Independent Study; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 527-6779.

North Berkeley Senior Center: May 26, Amtrak to Sacramento Jazz Jubilee and Parade; May 25, 1 p.m.: "Return of The Man With the One Black Shoe"; May 26, 1 p.m.: "Blue Beard's Castle"; May 30, 11:45 a.m.: "Safety on the Streets at Home" with Sgt. Odon; May 31, 11-2 p.m.: Health and Nutrition Fair, screenings and food tastings; 1901 Hears/MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley. 644-6107

Nude Coffee: Friday and Saturdays, 8 p.m.: Chicago's hottest all-female comedy group; 156 Eddy St., San Francisco, 549-0624; for five weeks.

Out To Africa: July 23 - Aug. 24; month-long safari to Kenya led by David Miller; eight students between ages of 15 and 22 have signed up; cost is \$1890 without airfare; call 528-2780.

Parent Child Drawing: June 1 - 22, Tues and Thurs, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; El Cerrito Community Center; 7007 Moers Lane, El Cerrito; 233-5401.

REI: May 25, 7 p.m.: Bear Safety, with Ken Hanley of Adventures Beyond; June 1, 7 p.m.: "Nepal: Off The Beaten Track" with Toni Neubauer, president of Myths and Mountains; 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Solo Sierrans: May 31, meet at 6 p.m.: Sireneous hike, Lafayette Reservoir Rim Trail; optional dinner afterwards; call 837-3136.

Turning Point Career Center May 30, noon - 1 p.m.: "A Career as an Urban Planner", with Ineda Adesanya, Architecture, City Planner, Alameda County; \$3. YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

Exhibits

Inkworks Press: Celebrates 20th Anniversary May 31 - July 16, Wed. and Thurs., noon - 5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 5 - 10 p.m.; Sun. 2-7 p.m.; exhibition of political posters; Berkeley Store Gallery; 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Narrative Portraits: Through June 23; Susan Matthews; East Bay Municipal Utility District Art Gallery; 375 11th St., Oakland.

Berkeley Historical Society: On-going, Thurs. - Sat., noon - 4 p.m.: "A Unique Legacy: The Japanese American

Experience in Berkeley, 1895 - 1995"; photos, memorabilia, videos, programs; free; Veterans' Building, 1931 Center St. 848-0181.

Graduate Theological Union: "Haitian Paintings" through June 2. Hewlett Library, GTU, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. 649-2540.

Harris Gallery: Through May: "The Italian Poster 1895-1955", featuring the posters of Hohenstein, Metlicovitz, Cappiello, Mauzan, Sepo and others; 3032 Claremont Ave., at Prince St., Berkeley. 658-6609

Kala Institute: May 12 - June 24: 1994 Fellowship Awards Exhibition, Part II; Opening reception May 18, 6 - 8 p.m.; 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Mediterranean Gallery: Photography by Lydia Gans and Florence Hackel; painted images by Victoria Ramos and sketches by Guy Colwell; Telegraph Ave., between Haste and Dwight; Call 644-9819.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Back Roads to Far Towns: Folk Art of Rural Japan", through June 11; "Los Pintores de Tigua: An Indigenous Art Form From Ecuador", through May 28; "Tibetan Vases: Portrait of a Culture in Exile," April 26 - July 16; UC campus, 103 Kroeber Hall, College Ave. and Bancroft Wy., Berkeley.

Tanna Bellia: Through May 30, pastel still life; first show in the Nutty Cookie Cafe; 1102 Solano Ave., Albany.

University Art Museum: "Urban Revisions" through July 16; Walter Hood; "Endscape: Jans Hofman and Michael Bell," through July 16; UC Berkeley campus, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Horizon to Horizon: All media by Bay Area artists; Tues. - Sats, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; through June 4; ACCI Gallery; 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley: 843-2527.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: May 21, 3 - 4:30 p.m.: Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis signs copies of his newest book: *For Those Who Can't Believe: Overcoming Obstacles to Faith*; May 21, 2 p.m.: Opening reception for "Extraordinary Californians"; through Nov. 5; Creativity Continues: Video on the Marquetry work of Albert Rosenblatt through May; 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

Tattoo Archive: Through August: Flash Sheets from the 1920 - 1960's; 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

ECAA Gallery: Spring Art Show; winners works shown through the end of May; El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane, El Cerrito. 525-7711

Richmond Art Center: Reframing Exposure: Photo Technology and Body Memory: a Multi Media Exhibit including installations, painting, photography, film and video; through July 9; Through June 3: The Color of Life: Folk painting from Richmond's sister city: Zhoushan, China; fundraising reception May 19, 6 - 8 p.m.; Civic Center Plaza; Richmond; 620-6772.

Art Show: Judith Corning and photographer Tereha; mid-June; Albany County Foyer Gallery; 1249 Main St., Berkeley.

New Pieces: Contemporary watercolor through June 1, 1995. Berkeley.

World Institute: 1 - Aug. 31, painting by Elizabeth Starr and others; Paintings by Grace Lian Roberts, co-founders of the 16th St., Oakland; 303-2540.

Support groups

Albany TOPS: Sensibly support group Monday morning 7:30 - 10:30 a.m. meeting; 1249 Main St., Berkeley.

Environmental: Support and information environmental issues; sensitivities; (415) 545-5454.

Recovering Couples: Wednesdays, 6 - 8 p.m. for individuals, couples, and homosexuals; Main St. Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Stroke Group: Fri. 4-5 p.m.: For stroke survivors and friends; 204-4801.

Support Group: 2nd and 4496; Both at Haste St. Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: times: 839-8900.

Albany Toastmasters: and third Tuesdays, 6:30 Library, 1247 Main Ave. 0268

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Singles Support Group: for men and women exploring emotional and sex. Eight week session, 525-1716.

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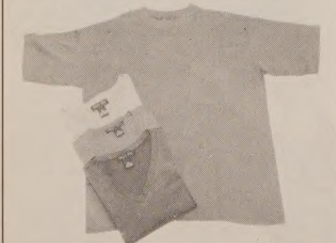
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He went on to say that the firm stood ready to serve any local resident who didn't have a dentist or whose dentist was not available when needed in an emergency.

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In addition to their new El Cerrito location, Access Dental Care has an office in Hayward and will be opening a third soon, in Oakland.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's special \$50 Art Award has been won by well-known area artist Eileen Hammons.

The picture, titled "Love and Adoration," was Hammons' first attempt at painting with watercolors and was included in the El Cerrito Art Association's 19th Annual Show, held May 5, 6 and 7 at the Community Center.

A little bit of "snack heaven" came to El Cerrito recently with the opening of Seidell's new Mini-Market and Gas Station at 11319 San Pablo Ave.

The brand-new facility replaces Seidell's Chevron Service Station, and now offers a wide variety of basic and snack foods and beverages as well as gasoline.

According to owners Larry and Leona Seidell, who have been members of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce since 1979, the new operation will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Members and guests of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce were treated to a festive Cinco de Mayo Membership Mixer



Dr. Sepideh Razavi (left) with Dr. Navid Bahrami (center) and El Cerrito Chamber First Vice President Pat Malailua.

hosted by the Mechanics Bank Plaza office May 18, with appreciation extended to Manager Pat Malailua and her staff for their hospitality. The now-annual pinata contest was the evening's highlight, along with a very delicious array of Mexican foods, fruits and relishes, and good networking.

After a blast of flying pinata goodies, and the obvious expertise of first-place winners,

Mechanics Bank team, trophies were also awarded to second-place winners, the El Cerrito Chamber, and third place, the City of El Cerrito, with judges Ann Hardina, Ken Berndt and Shalim Tatar making this "tough decision."

Prizes for the drawing were won by Maureen Haesloop, California Federal Bank; Marvin Collins, Collins Property Management; Tatar, Reem

Pharmacy; and John Olivero, Olivero Plumbing.

The chamber is welcoming new members:

Eagle Management Group, 7700 Edgewater Drive, Oakland, 569-3782; Life Insurance Sales; Denise Alenda-Surrense;

American Title Insurance Company, 977 San Pablo Ave., Albany, 528-7100; Title Insurance and Escrow Services; Flo Albonico.

Albany, El Cerrito students place in regional writing contest

Winners of the California Writers' Club Fifth Grade Story Contest were announced by Judging Committee Otto Smith.

First prize of \$100 goes to Chad Villet, a student in Mrs. Lazzareschi's class at Havens Elementary School in Piedmont. Michael's story was entitled "Never Again."

Second place and \$75 went to Meredith Williams of Windrush School in El Cerrito for the story

"Last Day." Meredith's teacher is Charley Kopp.

Kim Kwon's story "The Picture Book" took the third prize of \$50. Kim is Mrs. Clarke's student at Independent School in Castro Valley.

Seven students took \$10 fourth place prizes. In random order they are: Tessa Holson, Kit Pappenheimer's student at Marin Elementary School in Albany; Michael

Lazzareschi, taught by Mrs. R. Roach, Bentley School, Oakland; Michael Nguyen, taught by Kim Leighton at Whittier Elementary School in Oakland; Robert Bielecki, student of Tom Vest at Sunset School in Livermore; Pamela Zai, a student of Dave Clark at Alamo School in Alamo; David Owen, student of Kathy Freeburg at Franklin School in Berkeley; and Kathryn Ellis, a second winning student of

Charley Kopp at Windrush School in El Cerrito.

The three top winners, along with their teachers and families, will be guests at the Berkeley club's June 17 meeting at El Torito in Jack London Square. The public is welcome to attend the noon luncheon, which will feature children's book author and poet Gary Soto, accompanied by a guitarist.

Reservations may be made by

calling 237-8497.

Some 419 contest entries were received this year from approximately 200 individual classrooms in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Each student who enters a story receives a certificate of award.

The 1995 Story Contest is the California Writers' Club's 9th annual children's writing event for Fifth Grade students in the two counties. This year Berkeley and Mt. Diablo Branches of CWC joined in

providing volunteers and funds.

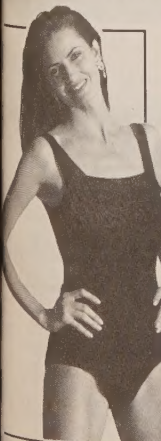
The contest is financed entirely by donations from club members and others in the community who are interested in promoting writing as a skill.

Anyone interested in further information about the contest or desiring to make a contribution may write to the Story Contest at 1927 Terrace Drive, Antioch, CA 94509, or at 52 El Camino Real, Berkeley, CA 94705.

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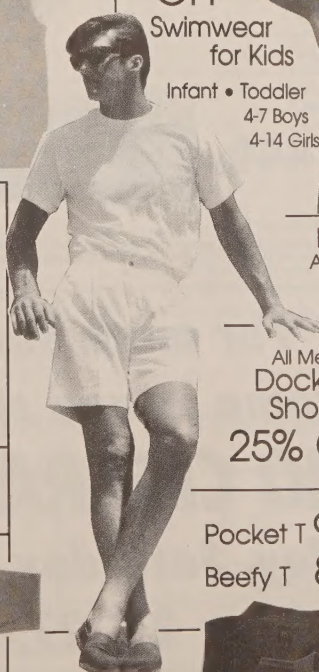
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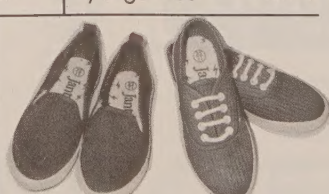
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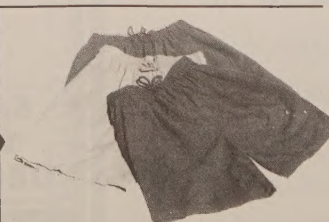
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Health Talk

To Sleep, Perchance to...Not
By Jerrold Kram, M.D.

If you've ever found yourself thinking "What I need is a good night's sleep," then you have plenty of company. By some estimates, 25% to 30% of adults have insomnia, trouble falling asleep or staying asleep. But while we think of not being able to sleep when we think of insomnia, the paradox of insomnia is the fact victims have a terrible time staying awake during what *should* be their waking hours. They fall asleep at meetings, at their desks, in the middle of conversations, and worst of all, they may even fall asleep at the wheel.

But if daytime sleepiness is the primary characteristic of insomnia, why *can't* these sleepy people sleep at night? There are many reasons and types of sleep disorders. Some transient insomnia — a night or two, or sometimes even a few weeks — can be a normal reaction to stress or excitement. While annoying, this type of insomnia is relatively harmless, but can lead to chronic problems. More troubling are chronic sleep disorders, some of which can cause serious health problems and even death.

Apnea refers to a condition in which breathing stops completely for up to two minutes during sleep. This can happen often throughout the night, but the sufferer typically isn't aware of the breathing problems. Nevertheless, he or she — more often he — won't get sufficient oxygen or rest, resulting in excessive drowsiness during the day. In the worst cases, sleep apnea can increase strain on the heart and cause high blood pressure, resulting in an increased risk of heart failure.

Sleep apnea occurs when the tongue falls back into the throat, or the muscles around the throat relax excessively, cutting off the flow of air. Thus, obesity can contribute to sleep apnea, since the added weight in the face and throat can narrow the

airway. People who snore in particular as well as those born with a receding chin, short neck, or large tongue are at risk.

Fortunately, treatment for sleep apnea is usually simple and very effective. In some cases, simply losing weight is all that is needed. In other cases, surgery to change the shape of the jaw and increase the airway size may be indicated. The most common form of treatment for obstructive sleep apnea is Nasal Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (or CPAP). This is a small compressor connected to the patient by a hose and mask that is worn over the nose. Air from the unit is forced into the nasal passages and airway, under pressure, which keeps the airway open.

There are many things you can do to reduce your risk of sleep apnea or other sleep disorders. Go to bed and rise at regular hours. Don't over-indulge in coffee. Don't smoke. If you're overweight, diet and exercise to lose weight. And sleep on your side (if you have a hard time doing this, sew tennis balls to the back of your pajamas). If you're having trouble sleeping at night, or staying awake during the day, talk to your physician about it. Most sleep disorders can be effectively treated.

Join us for a health lecture: "Sleepless in Oakland" through Summit Health Access.

WHO: Dr. Jerrold Kram, pulmonary specialist and director of the California Center for Sleep Disorders at Summit Medical Center, and a member of the Hill Physicians' Medical Group.

WHEN: June 7, 10-11:30 a.m. WHERE: The Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Avenue. If you'd like more information about his lecture, or about sleep disorders, please call

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Blotter

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in the 6100 block of Jordan Avenue, the 7400 block of Stockton Avenue and the 800 block of Galen Avenue.

- Someone apparently drove a vehicle through Cerrito Vista Park during the night of May 12 and broke a concrete water fountain.
- A San Pablo male juvenile was arrested for giving a false name to the officer after a traffic stop at 11:35 p.m. April 30 at Potrero and Highway 80.
- A Richmond male juvenile was arrested for possession of a stolen

vehicle at San Pablo Avenue and Cypress at 7:33 a.m. May 15.

- A Hercules woman was arrested for possession of methamphetamines at South 55th and Potrero.
- An arrest was made for driving under the influence at Carlson and El Dorado at 2:05 a.m. May 13.
- An Oakland man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle at Potrero south of 56th Street at 12:39 p.m. May 14.
- Shoplifting arrests were reported at FoodsCo (a Richmond man), Target (two Richmond male juveniles

and a San Pablo man), Payless (a Richmond woman), and the Emporium (an El Cerrito woman and Richmond man).

Also arrested were two Richmond youths accused of shoplifting at the Big Five Sporting Goods store; one of the suspects was also accused of damaging store property. In addition, a Richmond man was arrested at Safeway for shoplifting and exhibiting a knife when confronted.

- A purse, bike and set of keys were turned in to the lost and found.

Letters

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Tree advice

Editor:
Since so much misinformation about trees has been bandied about recently, it occurred to us that our 45-year experience might be of some value to those of you who would like to do something about preserving view and trees at the same time. Let's start with eucalyptus and Monterey pine — the two which seem to cause the most concern.

We started replacing our gradually with Nordman fir, giant sequoia, redwood, cedar, cypress, walnut, and buckeye. Topping them for the neighbors to have unobstructed views has worked out nicely for us as well, as they have all filled out better nearer the bottoms and have provided us with better shade in the hot weather both for sun room and deck.

There has been a series of articles in *American Forests* about the diseases affecting Monterey pine in this area. Also, there is very good coverage in the November/December 1994 issue of *California*

Agriculture. These are available in most libraries.

As for eucalyptus, that tree certainly has real value for windbreaks on ranches down in the valley, as it must have been helpful to some of the small farms in Kensington and El Cerrito when they were first planted. The question now is whether they belong in an urban environment. We can not make that decision for others, but we are pleased with our replacements.

We spent many hours for 15 years with broken limbs and the fear that someone walking along the road would be killed. Also, we had to call the fire department three times to clear the wires. How much worry do we want? We learned one lesson the hard way. We were thrilled with one lovely cypress until one morning when we could not get out to the road because it had fallen across the drive and walkway. There had been heavy rains.

Trees are a great source of joy. Like other great sources of joy, they need management. At least, that is our experience. We pass this along only for what it might be worth to some of your readers.

Bob and Zylpha Cockrell
Kensington

Budget

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choose not to do so.

First, the U.S. Department of Justice grant does not cover the total cost of hiring a police officer even for the three years it would be in effect. The city would receive \$25,000 per year for each position, Bartke said, estimating the total cost for a new officer, including wages and benefits, at \$60,000. After three years, the grant would run out, and the city would take over full responsibility for the officer's compensation.

In comments recently, some council members have expressed hesitation in making a commitment.

Pinole is one local jurisdiction that has taken advantage of the grant. Bartke said she talked with a Pinole council member and believes the decision made sense in that case.

Pinole has extensive development plans for the Pinole Vista Shopping Center. While the city needs help to finance the hiring of an extra officer, it expects revenues from the new center to kick in at the three-year mark, providing the money needed.

Though El Cerrito has a number of redevelopment prospects, said Bartke, it has no specific revenue source to look to at that three-year mark. (Bartke has not yet made a decision about the hiring issue.)

A second complicating factor, she said, is that federal monies have some use restrictions. "Community outreach" is the goal of at least one of the grants; Bartke said that would mean some connection between the new officer and the city's schools.

Though the designations in the proposed budget don't fit that scheme, requirements could be met by reassigning of duties. The budget does include a goal to increase emphasis on "juvenile services" to schools and the community, providing education and crime prevention activities.

On the other hand, said Bartke, the council may have its own input into what duties any new officer positions might cover. Traffic control, for example, has been an ongoing issue of residents' concern, some have requested increased patrols. That idea has received some support among

council members.

The proposed budget does include "an increased emphasis on traffic operations and enforcement" among its features for the coming year. The "total civilianization of business office functions," to be accomplished by the hiring of a civilian office supervisor, would allow the current sworn officer supervisor to transfer to patrol services.

The department also plans to continue to look at other tasks now completed by uniformed officers to determine if they can be performed by police reserve officers or civilians, enabling more uniformed personnel to return to street duty.

Other program features are:

- Continuing efforts in the area of youth violence, utilizing a "proactive approach with surrounding police jurisdictions, juvenile probation and school officials;"
- Increased educational and crime prevention programs;
- Continued study of potentially shared services and tasks with other law enforcement agencies.

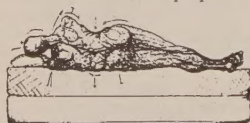
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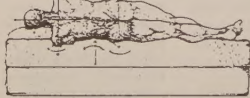
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Affirmative action topic of meeting

The Kensington-El Cerrito Council of Republicans is sponsoring a meeting on Friday, May 26. It will be held at Spenger's Restaurant, 1400 Fourth St., Berkeley.

Guest speaker is Pamela Riley, a Bay Area specialist and political activist with the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy of San Francisco, which is a non-profit national organization and is supported entirely by private funds. She will be speaking about the California Civil Rights Initiative,

which will appear on the 1996 statewide ballot and would prohibit state discrimination or preferential treatment, thus eliminating "affirmative action."

Riley co-directs the Center for Innovation in Education at the Pacific Research Institute.

She has worked in numerous public, community, and political organizations, both as a professional and volunteer.

At Pacific Research Institute she directs public relations and educa-

tion outreach efforts.

She is involved at the grassroots level in helping teachers and parents create public charter schools and in making these schools accessible to minority children.

The public is invited to attend the evening event.

Dinner reservations are available through Betty Sandifur at 526-0940.

The cost is \$15 per person. A social hour begins at 6:15 p.m., and dinner is being served at 7 p.m.

Obituary

Pershing Rex Smith

Born January 6, 1919, in Morley, Tennessee, Pershing Rex Smith died in his home of natural causes on May 13 at age 76.

A Richmond resident for 10 years, he was a prior resident of Albany.

Smith was proud to be a veteran and served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945.

Owner of Smith's Printing in Albany for 37 years, he also enjoyed repairing bicycles for underprivileged children, fixing meals for his homebound friends, and talking about history and his Southern heritage. He also enjoyed shopping thrift stores.

He is survived by his daughters, Sandi Spain of Richmond, and Colleen Marie Tipp of Pinole; sons Michael Smith of Richmond, Stephen Smith of Albany, Larry Smith of Vacaville, and Edward Smith of Richmond; a sister, Lorena Williams of Daly City; and four grandchildren.



A memorial service will be held Friday, May 26, at 10 a.m. at the Albany Veterans Memorial Hall, 1325 Portland Ave. in Albany. Burial will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

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Albany folkdance group begins classes

The Albany Y International Folkdance Group is starting its next class session Friday, June 2. The class meets Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the YMCA at 921 Kains, one block from Solano and San Pablo in Albany, and runs through the summer, except for June 16.

Admission is \$3 for all. Everyone — especially beginners — are welcome and no part-

ners are necessary. Most dances are line dances.

Most dances come from Greece and the Balkans, Romania and Israel, but a selection of dances from other countries is also done.

The class this summer is led by Asha Goldberg, who has been teaching and dancing International Folkdance for over 20 years.

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and energetic dances as well as slow and lyrical ones. It's a fun way to get aerobic exercise.

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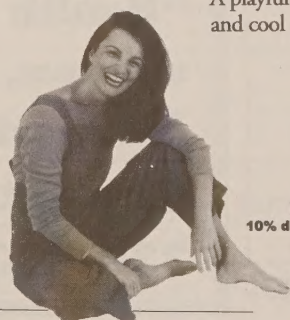
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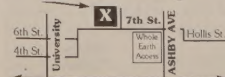
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Berkeley wins North Coast meet

By Gray Cathrall

One week after losing the league championship to rival De La Salle, the Yellowjackets of Berkeley High stormed back to beat DLS by 10 points and win the North Coast Section track and field meet at Diablo Valley College last Saturday.

It seemed a fitting payback, given the high level of performance by Berkeley's team this year, and there was some irony in the results.

Scoring in only one field event, the Yellowjackets were still able to amass 98 points for the scoring title and a shiny North Coast Section trophy for their school.

Their formula for success was to simply win all of the sprint races (100, 200 and 400 meters), both hurdle races (110 highs, 300 intermediates), and both relays (400 and 1600 meters). When you do that well in the running events, you don't have to lose a lot of sleep over the outcome of the field events.

Gwangee Pittman started Berkeley in the right direction with a first place time of 10.85 in the 100 meters. Pittman had posted a personal record (PR) time of 10.77 in the trials and placed fourth in the 200 meters in the finals.

J'Juan Cherry won the 200 meters in 22.24 and came in third behind Pittman in the 100 meters. Placing third in the 200 was Hannibal Navies with a time of 22.61, one-third of a second behind Cherry.

Marlon Monroe sped to victory in the 400 meters with a time of 48.66, .22 seconds lower than last week's winning time in the BVAL finals and his fastest ever time.

Between Marcus Williams and

the versatile Joe Cokes, Berkeley had the hurdles covered. Williams ran a 15.09 to win the 110 highs, his fastest time of the year. Cokes won the 300 intermediates in 40.32 and placed third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.88. He also took third place in the long jump with a leap of 21-feet, 7-3/4 inches.

The same four runners won both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Only the running order changed between the races. With Monroe leading off, then Cherry, Pittman and Navies, Berkeley easily won the 4x100 in 41.80, well off their PR of 41.29. At the league meet last Saturday, Berkeley set its fourth new meet record of the year, though it was one of their slowest times of the year (42.39).

In the 4x400, Pittman led off, followed by Navies, Monroe, then Cherry running the anchor leg. They won in 3:22.96, nearly four seconds slower than their best times this year, with some less than crowd-pleasing antics prior to the finish line.

They'll be pushed this weekend at the Meet of Champions by a very fast relay team from James Logan High. Both Logan's girls and boys track teams won the North Coast Section area championship, so they'll be ready for Berkeley this Saturday.

One of the more remarkable events for Berkeley at the NCS meet was the exact tie by twins Michelle and Rachelle Brewer in the long jump. Each jumped her all-time best, 18-feet, 1-3/4 inches.

Michelle was formally awarded first and Rachelle second based upon longest distance on the third jump.

Hurdler Gianna Federico had a good day, taking second in the 300 low hurdles (46.60) and third in the 100 hurdles (16.26). Rene Shank won fourth in the 100 meters in 13.57, and Antoinette Tillman qualified for the Meet of Champions in both the shot and discus with a sixth- and seventh-place finish.

The relay team of Federico, the two Brewers and Jamilla Hornsby took fourth place in the 4x400 relay, but Berkeley had no entry in the 4x100, due to a disqualification at last week's BVAL finals when a baton was handed off outside the lane.

St. Mary's track team dethroned

But 1600 relay team passes up De Anza

By Gray Cathrall

A week after beating De Anza 136-111 at the ACCAL track meet and being crowned the kings of track (by this newspaper), St. Mary's fell victim to a larger array of talented track and field teams in Saturday's North Coast Section area meet held at James Logan High.

The Panthers came in fourth (41 points) behind Logan (94), De Anza (59) and a surprising Mission San Jose (52).

Only the St. Mary's 1600 meter relay team came up a winner, but it was well worth the wait. In the last event of the meet, the foursome of Nate Fripp, Abasi Olivier, Joel Young and Jonevan Hornsby beat back the challenge of De Anza to win in 3:22.82.

The Dons had pulled dead even midway through the second leg, and had taken a lead early in the third. But Young was on a mission. By the time he handed off the baton to Hornsby on the final leg, St. Mary's was back in the lead. Hornsby did what he always does, be first to finish line, and the Panthers won convincingly.

In a major disappointment, the 400-meter relay team, in first place



Erica Klaus

Winners Nate Fripp, Jonevan Hornsby, Joel Young, Abasi Olivier

at the time, was disqualified when the baton was dropped on a handoff and literally bounced out of the stadium. More disappointing than not completing the race at the North Coast Section meet was the fact that St. Mary's will not be able to enter the event at this weekend's Meet of Champions in Berkeley, the culmination of the Northern California high school track season.

Only the top five qualifiers from Saturday's finals at the Meet of Champions advance to the California State Championships.

Other members of the St. Mary's team to qualify for the Meet of Champions, based upon their performance at the NCS fi-

nals last weekend, were:

Jonevan Hornsby, 2nd, 800 meters 1:54.93

Joel Young, 3rd, 800 meters, 1:55.34

Jawan Presley, 3rd, long jump, 20-5-1/2

Courtney Holmes, 4th, triple jump, 41-11

Nick Boos, 4th, shot put, 46-7

Nick Boos, 5th, discus, 127-3

Matt Norris, 6th, discus, 126-0

Abasi Olivier, 7th, 200 meters, 23.68

Jafar Williams, 7th, 400 meters, 53.14

Richard Nero, 7th, 110 high hurdles, 16.17

Jawan Presley, 7th, high jump, 5-10

St. Mary's swim team off to NCS

At the ACCAL swimming and diving championships two weekends ago, while Alameda and Bishop O'Dowd fought it out for the title, a smaller swim team was turning in some impressive results. While the men's St. Mary's Panthers came in fifth overall in the meet, the small 13-man squad composed of both junior varsity and varsity swimmers had some standouts.

Emil Melis, swimming in butterfly clocked a time of

See SWIM, page 12

Berkeley lacrosse loses to Acalanes

By Gray Cathrall

In one of those games you can't live without but which you'd like to take over, a goal with four seconds left in the game gave Acalanes a 6-5 win over Berkeley High for the Northern California Junior Lacrosse championship.

"It definitely was a battle of the two best teams in the area," said a disappointed Chris Sparhawk, coach of the Yellowjackets. "The whole game was a battle, with both their team and ours playing extremely good defense. To score a goal with four seconds left in a game of this caliber is very rare."

Acalanes made the opening salvo at Saturday's game, played

before a large crowd at St. Mary's College in Moraga. Less than one minute after the opening face-off, the Dons scored to take a 1-0 lead. But one minute later, midfielder Jeremy Cohen came flying out of a pack to score for Berkeley and tie the game at 1-1.

It was to be that kind of game. Through the first period there were numerous scoring opportunities, each of which was blocked or deflected by the goalies or the defensemen.

Nate Brownlow opened the second period with a goal for a brief Berkeley lead, but moments later

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Alex Kopel of BHS advanced to the BCAL semi finals.

Meet of Champions showcases track stars once more

A final opportunity to see the finest high school track and field stars in Northern California takes place this weekend.

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the finals on Saturday, starting at 10:15, all vying for a performance that will earn them a trip to the California State Track and Field Championships on June 2-3.

Berkeley High will be represented by 12 athletes, carrying with them eight first-place finishes from last Saturday's North Coast Section championships at Diablo valley College.

St. Mary's track team sends a squad of 10 to the Meet of Champions.

The Panthers will be represented by its swift 4x400 relay team, winners at the North Coast Section track meet at James Logan High, and the talented half-milers, Jonevan Hornsby and Joel Young.

Fresh player makes tennis semis

Coach expects good '96 with returning players

Alex Kopel, Berkeley's No. 1 singles player, made it all the way into the semi finals of the BVAL tennis championships before losing to Chris Arns of La Salle (6-2, 6-1). After drawing a bye in the quarter round, Kopel crushed Jesse Conn of Antioch in the quarter finals, earning his place among the four BCAL semi-finalists.

Considering that Kopel is a freshman, getting to the semi finals of the league tournament was an impressive achievement. But his loss in two sets to La Salle's top seed had to sting; Kopel had beaten Arns three weeks earlier in a dual match in two sets (6-1, 4-6, 6-4).

"Alex just had an off day," explained Berkeley tennis coach Frantz Glasz. "The other guy got a good start, and never let up from start to finish."

In a first-round competition, Peter Kaes, Berkeley's No. 2 singles, defeated De La Salle's Mark Friedrich and then had the misfortune to draw Marco Zeschky in the quarter finals. Zeschky, Liberty's top singles player, was undefeated through the season and seeded first in the league tournament. To no one's surprise, Zeschky won 10-1. In doubles play, Berkeley

had two teams: Stefan Shakiba and Kerry Hegarty, See TENNIS, page 12

Softball league's younger division racks up the runs

Jon Gjerde

Younger Division

Games in the younger division of the ABGSL over the weekend typically were high-scoring affairs. Unfortunately for some teams, 19 and 17 runs were not enough to insure victory because their opponents had driven in even more runners. As the balls were hit all over the field and runners were advancing around the bases, spectators enjoyed the offensive onslaught that characterized each game.

The hot Alta Bates Aces continued their winning ways against a determined Mousefeather squad in a high-scoring affair on Saturday afternoon. The Aces went out front early, scoring six runs in the first inning, thanks to the hot bats of Sacha Maxwell, Emma Goulart, Claire Wilkens, Emily Pineo, and Lucia Graham Jones. They continued to punish the ball and scored five more runs in the second to take a 11-2 lead.

Undaunted, the Mousefeathers came back with 15 runs in the final

two innings. Unfortunately for the Mousefeather girls, the Ace bats remained active and the lead was simply too great to overcome. The final outcome was a 28-17 Alta Bates victory.

In a game characterized by offensive heroics, both teams hit the ball hard. Elise McNamera drove in the first Mousefeather run in the first inning when she hit a hard grounder to left with the bases loaded, driving in one run. In the next inning, Mousefeather Maeye McGovern hit

an inside-the-park home run when she drove a hot grounder past the left-fielder and rounded the bases.

The Mousefeather bats really came alive in the next two innings. In the third, Rachel Heavner's hard grounder to left began a six-run rally in the fourth. Heavner was moved around the bases when Annie O'Hare laced a single to left. Molly McGovern hit a line-drive double to center field to drive in the last Mousefeather run in the inning. One inning later, Gwyneth Rely hit an

RBI single to left and Rosie Moorhead hit an RBI single to right. Then Samantha Dolgoff doubled up the middle to drive in two more runs.

But the Mousefeather bats could not keep pace with those of the Aces. Ace Emma Goulart went four-for-four with two doubles for the day. Meaghan Drescher crushed three doubles to the outfield and scored three runs. And Elise Priewe nailed two line drives down the third-base line and scored twice in the game.

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Almost there



Jeff Lindquist

Joey Varela got the starting assignment on the mound for El Cerrito in the opening round of the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic league baseball playoffs last week. The Gauchos, who finished the regular season at 7-5 in sixth place, lost 9-0 to Bishop O'Dowd, which ended its season at 10-2 in a tie with Encinal for second place.

Panthers end league play with a th

By Scott Kaplan

I think it's a safe bet to say that a large contingent of players and coaches from the various Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League teams let out a chuckle following last Friday's league championship game as ACCAL bully St. Mary's was drilled by Encinal High of Alameda 14-2.

While the ACCAL championship game was actually for nothing more than seedings in the North Coast Section playoffs — and for pride — the Jets' victory at Contra Costa College does put things in a different perspective for St. Mary's, the state's third-ranked Division III team.

"Well, we took one in the chin," said St. Mary's coach Bob Cruz. "We came satisfied that we had a good season (21-4 entering

Friday's contest) but we obviously didn't show up today."

St. Mary's made it to the championship by knocking off St. Joseph 4-2 on Tuesday. Josh Eveland (10-0) picked up the victory, going the distance while allowing no earned runs. The win over the Pilots gave the Panthers an automatic NCS bid.

The Panthers started off NCS play on Tuesday in Benicia against Mountain Bay Athletic League champion Clayton Valley (17-4). If St. Mary's won they'll play tomorrow against the winner of the Castro Valley-Bishop O'Dowd affair (site and time TBA).

If the Panthers want to find excuses for their sub-par showing last Friday, a viable one could be that they had already clinched an NCS bid and had little to play for. The only problem is Encinal, too,

had clinched a bid, yet appeared to elude any complacency. The Jets poured out 14 runs on 16 hits while playing flawlessly in the field behind starting pitcher and winner Nick Strang.

"When we showed up there was some satisfaction that we were going to North Coast," said Cruz. "We had eight seniors who were trying their best to win the league, but it didn't mean much because they had finished 11-1 (during the regular season) and they felt they had already won it."

At the outset Friday it appeared that Jets coach Jim Saunders might have made an error in judgment going with Strang as he surrendered five successive base hits and two runs in the first inning. Strang was tagged by the Panthers for six runs in two and one-third innings in the two squads' first

meeting of the season. St. Mary's won 7-3.

While he'd previously said that he had total faith in Strang, Saunders was kicking himself for going with the right-hander, as time went on, the entire Jets coaching staff was pretty smug as the senior pitcher smugly trotted the final 11 batters.

"He pitched a gem," said Cruz of Encinal's pitcher, who hit him pretty hard for the time and this time distance.

Mike Sanders had two RBIs.

Lacrosse

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it was Acalanes once again tying the game at 2-2.

Berkeley finally broke the game open with a 2-goal lead early in the second half on goals by Matt Woodhams-Roberts and Dan Price. The offensive flurry by the Yellowjackets seemed to awaken the Dons, who scored their third goal three minutes later, then scored with a minute left in the third quarter to tie the game at 4-4.

Acalanes finally regained the lead for just the second time in the game, scoring early in the fourth quarter. But midway through the period, Acalanes was flagged for

a penalty. Playing with a one-man advantage, Berkeley's Cohen did what he seems to do best this season: score goals in pressure situations.

Four days earlier in the semifinals with St. Ignatius and the game in overtime with a 5-5 tie, Cohen scored the game-winner, sending the Yellowjackets into the league championship game with Acalanes.

Once again he stepped up. At midfield he scooped up a loose ball, raced down the right side, spun into the middle and fired the ball into the net for the goal that tied the Dons 5-5. Both defenses again clamped down, and after

several timeouts by both teams, the game and the league championship was suddenly down to less than 30 seconds of regulation time.

Acalanes brought the ball down behind Berkeley's goal, and on a quick race to the corner of the goal, managed to get the ball between three players, the goalie's leg and the side post of the goal.

The time on the clock was :04 and Berkeley had lost a heart-breaker.

The field was littered with gloves, masks, water bottles and adhesive tape as one group of jubilant players in blue raced to the center of the field. Another more somber group stood motionless, stunned at the swiftness of the game's conclusion.

"It was so close," Sparhawk said later. "You never expect a game to be decided like that. But this is a good rivalry. Acalanes has a very good team and they're well coached."

Sparhawk should know; one his closest friends, Joel Holland, is the Acalanes lacrosse coach. Both of them will be on the staff of the St. Mary's College lacrosse camp this summer.

After taking a deep breath, Sparhawk put the game, and the

season, into perspective.

"Last year we were never in contention. We finished 10-2 in the league, and finished second in the league," he said. "We won one goal of winning the league and going to the championships in San Diego."

Sparhawk had every reason to be proud of Berkeley's able turnaround year, also dazed the lacrosse coach.

Two of the top three players in the league were named to the all-league team: Ryan Demai, Ryan Van Vleet, Ryan Smuckler, and Ryan Cohen.

One All-American was named to the all-league team: Healy-London, Nate Ryan Demai, Ryan Van Vleet, Ryan Smuckler, and Ryan Cohen.

And finally, in a tribute to the lacrosse team, the naming of Chris S. Coach of the Year in the

Swim

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1:00.39. Melis has also been a consistent performer in the IM all year. Joe Nagel also turned in a good performance in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.38 which qualified him for the North Coast Sectionals Championships this weekend.

The performance of the day for St. Mary's was turned in by junior Alex de Latour, who won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:48.89. His best time this season in the 200 freestyle was 1:47.98. He also won the 500 freestyle in a time of 4:48.63, less than a second off the league record. His best time this year is 4:45.56.

Both of these times qualify de Latour for the NCS and should have him seeded in the fastest heat in both of these events.

This is the second year St. Mary's will send individual swimmers as well as a relay team to the NCS. The relay team will consist of Melis, Nagel, Jon Palmer, and de Latour.

James Nimtz, coach of the Panthers for the last three years, said, "I am really proud of all my swimmers. They have worked really hard and everyone has improved on their times this year. Swimming is a difficult sport and requires real discipline if you want to do well, and all of my swimmers really pushed themselves this year."

He is especially proud of several of his swimmers who swim all year round working hard to improve. Melis, Nagel and Palmer swim for Golden Bear Swim Team, and de Latour swims for the Montclair Swim Club.

"You have to realize how hard these guys work. They swim every day and on the weekends try-

ing to improve their times," said Nimtz. Nimtz was especially proud of de Latour, who he said has really improved from his freshman year. "Alex presently holds five 'Q' times in the 1650 yard, 1000 yard, 500 yard, 200 yard and 100 yard events. He works out 11 times a week both in the morning at 5:30 a.m., after school and on Saturday." That translates to about 40,000 to 50,000 yards per week, according to his coach.

Tennis

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and Morgan Hangartner and Avery Moore. The Shakiba-Hegarty duo lost in the first round to Monte Vista 10-6.

Hangartner and Moore came from behind 5-3 to win their first match 10-5 against Pittsburg's two top singles players. A run of seven straight games carried them to victory, and allowed them to advance to the quarter finals against Monte

Vista. This time the circumstance was reversed. They were up 7-6, then lost four of the next five games for a 10-8 loss to Monte Vista.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with our season," coach Glasz said. "Last year Berkeley finished third in the league, and this year we were second to Monte Vista. We have a very young team, with three of our freshmen competing in the league tournament."

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East Bay Events

Solano photo show opens

Ayers Forum Gallery, 1859 Solano Ave. (in the alley next to the Theater), shows the black and white photographs of Dennis May June 1 through July 15.

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Dynamic pianists play Maybeck



Pianist Justin Blasdale plays Bach, Webern, Scriabin and Brahms at Maybeck Recital Hall at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 28.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, during a Blasdale concert "the piano did everything but burst into flames...the sheer excitement of his performance is unmatched, a unique experience in piano playing."

Tickets are \$20.

On Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m. pianist, major composer and music interpreter David Frishberg performs. Tickets are \$25.

For a reservation send a check to Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 94708. No tickets will be sent.

Unique guitarist employs hardware

Firth takes his solo guitar et al to the Berkeley Store Gallery at 8:30 p.m. June 3 courtesy of Beanbender's Creative Music and KZSU and KALX. Admission is \$11; the gallery is at 2295 Rock Ave., Berkeley. All ages are welcome.

Firth is recognized for his exploration of "table-top guitar" and his use of household objects — electric screwdrivers or egg beaters among others — upon the guitar. He is known for shopping local hardware stores for tools before his live performances.

Over the last two years Firth has recorded a series of duets; a string quartet and guitar quartet, and an opera.

Sundae finale happens this Sunday

Members of the Chamber Music Sundaes present their final concert this Sunday, May 28, at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 Broadway Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 and \$20.

The program is Schubert's Trout Quintet, Bartok's Quartet No. 1, and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in D minor.

The Institute presents its 1994 Fellowship Awards Exhibition < part through June 24, featuring the work of Rodney Ewing, Loretta Ewing and Michael Pauker.

The Workshop Media Center Gallery is at 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

Steel drum innovator at BRJCC

Steel drummer Andy Narell with special guest Steve Erquiaga plays Saturday, May 27, at Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Windham Hill artist, Narell combines jazz with Afro-Caribbean steel drum (pan) music. Over the course of seven recordings and decades of touring, Narell has pioneered his own version of the steel drum's role in contemporary music.

Tickets are \$10, \$13, \$15 and \$25. Call 848-0237 for information.

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The exhibit, sponsored by

Berkeley Civic Arts

Commission, includes mixed

media pictures by residents

at the Ridge Care Center and

at the Convalescent

Hospital.

The show opens with a reception June 4 at from 1 to 3 p.m.; it closes

June 6.

Politics as usual, unusual exhibited

Networks Press celebrates its 20th anniversary with an exhibition of

political posters, complete with sound effects. Juan Fuentetaja, Rupert

Hom, Nancy Hom, Yolanda Lopez, Doug Minkler, Malaquias

Maya, Joe Sances and Elly Simmons are among those whose

works are displayed.

The exhibit was started on a shoestring with a donated 1934 Harris

printer. Today it is a thriving non-profit, full-service union print shop

with an array of Heidelberg presses, electronic prepress (aka

publishing) and an in-house bindery.

The exhibit opens May 31 and continues through July 16 at the

Julia Morgan Theater, 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Hours are

Monday and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10

and Sunday, 2 to 7 p.m.

All about weddings... California-style

From historic family wedding traditions to marriage rituals among some of the state's most recent immigrant arrivals, the Oakland Museum presents *Weddings California Style*, an extraordinary multicultural selection of wedding regalia, objects and photographs. The show is on view through Sept. 17 in the museum's History Special Gallery.

Weddings California Style and its related programs are sponsored by San Francisco Focus's new publication, *Northern California Bride*; the Oakland Museum Women's Board; the History Guild of the Oakland Museum; and the friends of Barbara Doyle.

Drawn from a broad range of public and private collections, including those of the Oakland Museum of California, *Weddings California Style* is co-curated by Inez Brooks Myers, curator of costume and textiles, and Marcia Eymann, museum researcher and photo archivist, with Project Director Cherie Newell.

The exhibition explores California's unparalleled diversity of cultural traditions, practices and time-honored rituals of marital union. Among them are Native American, early Spanish and Gold Rush era traditions of the 19th century; Japanese American, Chinese American, Southeast Asian, African American and Latino customs; and Hippie, New Age and same-sex marriages of the latter part of the 20th century.

"One of the most important aspects of this exhibition is the focus we place on multiculturalism," says Brooks Myers. "It's wonderful to see how people from



all over the world, including the original native people, treasure marriage rites and rituals that are so important to them. Within the state of California, those traditions have been expanded and blended in a fashion that make weddings California style different from weddings anywhere else."

Weddings California Style

depicts wedding customs as they unfold, beginning with pre-wedding preparations and continuing through to the honeymoon after the ceremony. Using objects and artifacts, the exhibition demonstrates how weddings can be shaped and guided by families and friends, and draws the visitor's attention to the implications of differ-

ent practices in wedding ceremonies, such as veiling the bride, toasting the couple or sharing a ceremonial meal. The objects in *Weddings California Style* are arranged cross-culturally and grouped according to their use. Among them are a selection of 19th- and 20th-century

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Wedding portrait c. 1910: Bride and groom with maid of honor, two bridesmaids and best man.

Down-under stage drama comes over

Based on a true story, *The Golden Age*, by Australia's foremost playwright, Louis Nowra, depicts the clash of values that ensues when a group of aliens are caught between their well-meaning discoverers and the political realities of World War II.

TheatreFIRST, the East Bay's international theatre company, presents the U.S. premiere of *The Golden Age* with support from the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts. Directed by Ric Prindle and Paul Silverman, this production will feature an original sound score composed by Judy Munsen whose music has been featured in Oscar and Emmy award-winning productions.

Opening night, June 9, will be celebrated with a special live performance of Munsen's Mills College Didgeridu Ensemble.

The Golden Age will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., June 9 through July 2, at the historic Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., in Berkeley, three blocks north of Ashby. There will be an additional Wednesday performance on June 28.

Tickets are \$9 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$13 on Fridays and Saturdays, with a \$1 discount for seniors, students, and TBA members. Phone 84-JULIA (845-8542).



Colm Meaney (left) and Kenneth Griffith (right) in Christopher Monger's TEWUUAHBCDAM.

Film shows humanity's happier face

By Basil De Pinto

A movie that can be described as heartwarming and has a PG rating is bound to send up a red flag for the cautious customer. In the case of *The Englishman Who Went up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain* (hereafter: "The Englishman..."), not to worry.

The sentiment in this picture is genuine and never descends to treacle. The humor is broad and includes just enough gentle self-mockery to insure intelligent, grown-up enjoyment.

It is 1917 and the world is at war. But in a small Welsh village the turmoil has nothing to do with far-

off events. Two English cartographers have arrived to determine whether the pride of the local landscape qualifies to be called a mountain: it must be at least 1,000 feet high to appear on maps of the region.

When a deficit of about 14 feet is declared the whole community rushes to repair its honor. Earth is removed by hand, bucket and cart to the top of the hill so that it can be transformed by this labor of love into a mountain worthy of His Majesty's royal map-making endeavor.

Christopher Monger has written the screenplay and directed "The Englishman..." as only a native Welshman could do. Like Scotland and Ireland, the tiny Welsh nation with its own language and heritage has never taken kindly to the imperial might that forced it to submit to English rule.

So Wales has had to affirm itself by a quick witted response to every attempt to make it knuckle under. As Monger says in the production notes of the heir

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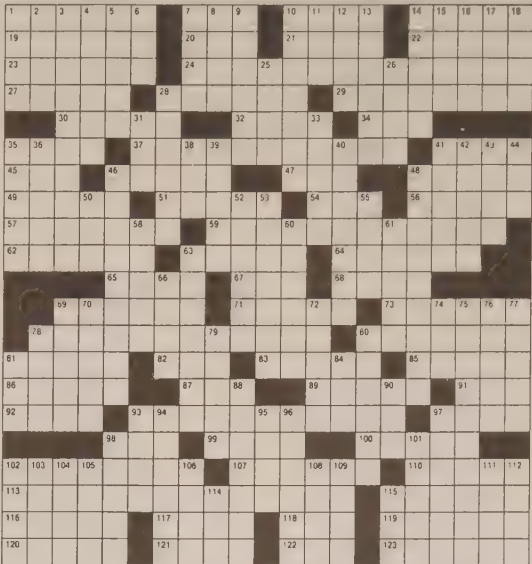
New York Times Magazine Puzzle

CELEBRITY TYPES

BY DEAN NILES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

In E-mail messages, faces are sometimes created by combinations of letters, numbers and punctuation marks, as in ":-)" for a grinning face. Tilt your head 90° to the left to view.

- ACROSS
- 1 Register message
2 Slippery
3 Clayey deposit
4 Florentine statue
5 Guyana's Indians
6 Kind of flour
7 Jai
8 "shine; for thy light is come" Isaiah
9 Vietnam seaport
10 "=:+[]"
11 Bone cavities
12 "Indeed!" once
13 Former gold coins of Spain
14 Bye-bye
15 A good deal
16 78-Across's shoe width
17 Short spans
18 8(-o)
19 Battle site of 1944
20 Bud
21 It starts "In the name of Allah"
22 Dada papa
23 Implanted
24 Basra resident
25 Evidence left behind
26 Kind of neck
27 Drama kudos
28 Certain solvents
- DOWN
- 1 Nothing, in Nogales
2 Port south of Cartagena
3 "++-+{}"
4 Stars and bars, e.g.
5 Hawaiian island
6 Record from the heart: Abbr.
7 Jacob's twin
8 Western livestock peril
9 Eucalyptus, e.g.
10 Literally, "high-souled"
11 "rigueur (to the fullest extent): Fr.
12 Mover's equipment
13 Symbols of purity
14 Pre-Raphaelite Rossetti
15 Bowled, in music
16 Early stringed instrument
17 "Royale"
18 Begrimed, in Britain
- 72 "To wrap up..."
74 Christina's father
75 (-)
76 Kind of extremes
77 Tabloid twosomes
78 North Atlantic sighting
79 de Lion
- 80 Stone memorials
81 Such is a life
84 Chorus sound
88 Old recording disk
90 Prefix meaning "outer"
93 Vast desert
94 Give some slack
95 Beethoven's "Quartet"
- 96 One way to convey information
97 John Wayne film
98 Welsh actor Williams
101 One making rapid strides
102 S&L deposit
103 "Out!"
104 vaccine
- 105 First name in mysteries
106 S.A. country
108 Bye-bye
109 Be close to
111 Riga denizen
112 Assayers assay them
114 With it
115 Twaddle



Entries to annual Rosenberg poetry contest due July

Poets Alicia Ostriker, Ken Weisner, and Gail Newman will judge entries in the ninth annual Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award for Poems on the Jewish Experience. To enter this nationwide, worldwide competition, poets should send a self-addressed stamped envelope for entry form and guidelines by July 31, to Poetry Award, Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley 94705.

Sponsored by the Magnes Museum, the Rosenberg Award is endowed by the descendants of community leader Anna Davidson Rosenberg to encourage poetry on the Jewish experience.

Each year, hundreds of poets enter the competition, open only to unpublished poems in English. Winners have included such recognized poets as Philip Terman and Myra Sklarew, and many new/emerging writers.

1995 judges:
Famed poet Alicia Ostriker is author of several poetry volumes, including *The Imaginary Lover* and *Green Age*, and numerous works of criticism, is poetry editor of *Lilith*, and has published in the *New Yorker*, *Ms.*, *Tikkun*, etc. Widely published poet Kenneth Weisner edits *Quarry West* and *Sifrut* and teaches writing at the University of California.

Movie

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to the English throne, "It is a source of some hilarity to the Welsh that a man with rather large ears, a German grandmother and Greek grandfather should be called "The Prince of Wales."

This gives some idea of the whole tone of "The Englishman." The royal decree about mountains in Wales is not so much overthrown (who needs terrorist bombs?) as wittily subverted. And into the bargain an entire community retrieves its identity and maintains its natural dignity.

The deed is done, however, with minimum solemnity. Aside from the religious fulminations of the Rev. Jones (Kenneth Griffith), the chief architects of the earth moving caravan are the local pub proprietor, Morgan (Colm Meaney), and Johnny Shellshocked (Ian Hart), so named because he returned thus from the western front.

Along with a couple of ladies of easy virtue, as they were then called, Morgan and Johnny between them motivate the entire village to exert themselves mightily for municipal pride and national honor.

The result of all this is a vision of clear-eyed and honest interaction among a group of people whose humanity is never in doubt even if their activity comes from a highly-colored imagination. And a happy color it is.

Monger's ideal cast carries the

proceedings with delightful vigor and flair. Hugh Grant as The Englishman, Anson, is not doing a star turn here, but blends himself beautifully into the kind of premiere ensemble one would expect from a tightly-knit theater troupe.

If anyone stands out it is the effervescent Colm Meaney. His earthy Morgan blusters and wheedles (and profits) in the task of moving a mountain. A brilliant addition to a long list of memorable characters from this Irish master (The Commitments. The Snapper).

Ian Hart's Johnny is a quiet presence that somehow suffuses the atmosphere of fun and games with a lovely glow. He is the wounded healer who spreads a balm over the manic proceedings and lends them the luster of his gentle but enthusiastic spirit.

Tara Fitzgerald has the requisite charm and vitality to convert the prim English mapmaker into a proper Welshman, and Ian McNeice as the senior member of the surveying team is the very image of John Bull condescending to the natives: no conversion in this case.

Considering the horrors of "ethnic cleansing" today, it is a joy to be transported to a time and place where peoples' differences could be resolved by ruse and wit.

Perhaps it was never quite so benign as this movie claims, but the claim at least keeps alive the possibility and the hope.

Wedding

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bridal veils, gloves, shoes and other wedding clothes; artifacts of ritual significance, such as coins, bowls, cups, a clamshell disc bead necklace, canopies and bouquets; plates and vessels for food and drink at the reception, wedding cake centerpieces.

Videos and wedding photographs collected from many sources throughout the community lend the exhibition a uniquely personal tone. A short video montage depicts aspects of many dif-

ferent weddings, focusing on veiling the bride, partaking in the ceremony, cutting the cake, throwing the bouquet and leaving for the honeymoon.

An afternoon public celebration of wedding traditions will be presented at the museum June 25, with music and dance performances, special food tastings, and how-to demonstrations on making your own video, as well as origami cranes, paper flowers, decorated brooms, and more. The event will be held in the museum gardens, Learning Center and the

James Moore Theatre. More detailed information will be supplied as it becomes available.

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Softball

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also saw some remarkable plays. Mousefeather Heavner, who was out when she fielded a hard ground ball, beat the runner to the bag. In the second, Heavner's teammate McNamera made a nice play on a ground shot and threw to first for the force out. On the third play, she ran down and tagged the runner between second and third for the final out of the inning.

Again, however, the Aces relied on the first two innings for the bulk of their skill and enthusiasm. She was Mousefeather at the plate in the first inning. Prieve, in an excellent defensive play, snagged a sharply batted ball by McNamera down the first base line.

On Saturday game on a beautiful day at LaLoma Park, the Five Star Galaxies narrowly eclipsed the Tigers 14-12 in a back-and-forth contest. The Galaxies jumped out to a lead in the first inning when they scored five runs in the first. The Tiddlywinks in the bottom of the first, however, came roaring back in the second when they scored seven runs. In the third, the Galaxies scored and held the Tiddlywinks' bats

scoreless to record a tight 14-12 victory.

The five-run Galaxy outburst in the first inning was led by Amy Havens, whose RBI single between short and third started the rally. Five Star Video likely would have scored more in the inning but for an excellent play by Tiger Emma Kemp. In a smash hit toward third base, Kemp snagged a ball and stepped on the bag just before the Galaxy runner to record an unassisted double-play.

In the next inning, the Galaxy bats were out-of-this-world again. Julia Linton began a four-run inning when she led off with a single down the first base line. Then Sarah Adams sliced a double center field to drive in three runs. Meanwhile, the Galaxy defense quieted the Tiger roar, at least temporarily. In the first inning, firstbasewoman Lena Stahlschmidt had three unassisted putouts, including a great running catch on a pop fly. In the next inning Rachel Castro, also playing at first base, made two assisted putouts when she fielded two ground balls and beat the runners to the bag. The Galaxies appeared to be in command of game with a comfortable lead.

Then in the third inning, the Tigers began to claw their way back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the second inning. Solid singles by Anna Ziajka, Amelia Post, Nicole Abbott, Cindy Ballentine, and Delaney Danielson, followed by a Lydia Raya double reduced the Galaxy lead. The Galaxies answered, led by run

Sonderegger, who hit a single past the pitcher to drive in a run and keep a three-run inning going. But Tiger Kate Gorman ended the Galaxy rally with a fine stop on a hard grounder down the third-base line and forced out the runner sprinting for third.

In the bottom of the third, Gorman complemented her defense by leading off the Tiger half of the inning with a single. She was followed by singles from Rachel Koslofsky, Rebecca Williams, Anna Ziajka, Lydia Raya and Cindy Ballentine, and doubles by Fiona Mulligan and Amelia Post. This outburst resulted in seven more runs to tie the game. After the Galaxies scored two runs, the team shored up the defense led by catcher Havens, who saved the day when she tagged the plate for a force-out at home for the third out that preserved the two-run lead.

The weekend was not kind to the fearless Tigers. On Friday, Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers, who had a bye on Saturday, were also able to slip past the Tigers, 19-10. The Tigers came out swinging in the first inning, tallying four runs in the top half of the first. But the Smilemakers took a lead that they would never relinquish in their half of the first when they strung together a series of singles by Katie Kaldunski, Sophie Simon-Ortiz, Vanessa Pratt, Jamie Kline, and Sarah Lucas, among others. Lucas then shored up the defense in the second



Some of the Alta Bates Aces: Meredith Jones, Emma Oberlander, Elizabeth Nutt, Lucia Graham Jones, Molly Bennett-Bredt, Emma Goulart, Chloe Tietjen, Emily Pineo and Rachel Tietjen.

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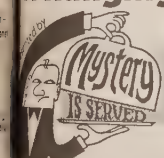
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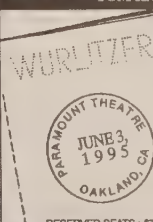
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...medium-sized trees — in an

average three-bedroom house. Considering that about one million homes are built each year in America, it all adds up to a dreadful demand on dwindling, traditionally used building materials.

In pure economic terms, therefore, "green architecture," says David Kibbey, Berkeley home-builder and founder of The Natural Building Network, "is acknowledgement by growing numbers of concerned architects, builders and homeowners that nature is forcing us to seriously

rethink the finite resources we use in building houses." Most obvious and serious is the depletion of top-grade construction wood, Kibbey says, adding that he is hopeful this crisis can be resolved through technologies known variously as eco-materials, sustainable building and green architecture.

While wood is a renewable resource — saplings grow in the forest to replace dead or harvested old growth trees — time is running out on old growth woods. As Eugene Dickey, Rainforest Action Network spokesman and author of The Wood Users Guide, notes, "unfortunately only 5 percent of North America's old growth forests are still standing. Current forestry regulations are not strict enough to protect them and clearcutting is rampant. Decreasing our demand for old growth wood can help."

The reasons old growth timber is best for building are exactly what mitigate against seeing new generations of natural old forests mature. Old growth heartwood is consistently rated the highest of

top grade construction by lumber companies because of the ecology in which the old trees grew.

"Essentially, lumber has been clearcut decades ahead of trees' abilities to renew themselves," Kibbey says. The old, increasingly hard-to-replace trees grow under conditions which cannot be duplicated in monocultural, scientifically ordered tree plantations established to meet the home-building industry's demand as old growth forests disappear.

The difference a forest makes in producing high quality lumber is multifold. Forest soil is extremely fertile because of the action of humus, forest floor detritus slowly worked over by micro-organisms until it decays into a rich organic mulch. Trees nourished by this soil are, as they grow, engaged in natural selection, which ensures that trees capable of reaching maturity are "the fittest." They are most impervious to rot, insects and disease.

Natural fertilization makes wood that is denser and stronger than plantation grown. Kibbey

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People

Cook is Manager of the Year

Mason-McDuffie Real Estate has named Valerie Jean Cook its 1994 Manager of the Year. Cook receives this award, the highest honor within the company's management team, for leading Mason-McDuffie's Orinda office to become the most productive in 1994.

In addition to this honor, she has been reelected to a third year on the Board of Directors and 1995 will mark her third year as a Mason-McDuffie vice-president.

In her 17 years with Mason-McDuffie, Cook has consistently striven to be a guiding force in the company. Starting as a sales associate with Mason-McDuffie in 1978, she entered the ranks of management in 1984 as the assistant manager of the Montclair office.

In 1990, she took over as man-



Valerie Jean Cook

ager of the Orinda office. Under her guidance, it has ranked as the most profitable of Mason-McDuffie's 50 offices for the past four years.

Popular columnists hit 100

Pat and Anet have finally reached 100! Since the publication of the first "Tarpoff & Anet" column on March 11, 1993, these friends and business partners have been entertaining and educating us with their "true experiences in real estate." The human interest dimension that characterizes their column has drawn not only

readers who are about to buy or sell a home, but those who simply enjoy the stories they have to tell.

"When we first decided to write the column," said Anet, "we wanted to make it intimate and personal — like the way we do business — and to give readers insights into the many

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2029 Channing (2-5).....Berkeley.....Condos.....\$143K-\$169K	
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Events

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The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Solving Residential Drainage Problems**, Monday, May 30, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

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The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Preconstruction Planning**, Thursday, June 1, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Plumbing Hands-On Workshop**, Sat. & Sun., June 3 & 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180; **Concrete/Foundations Hands-On Workshop**,

two Saturdays, June 3 & 10, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180; **How to Get Your Permit Approved**, Sat., June 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Cabinet Installation Hands-On Workshop**, Sat., June 3, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Smart Home Seller**, Monday, June 5, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

Free Workshops for First-Time Home Buyers, sponsored by CMG Mortgage, will be held Thursday, June 1, and Thursday, June 15, 7 - 9 p.m., at Berkeley Hills Realty, 1714 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Topics to be addressed include: writing purchase contracts in your favor; lender guidelines; downpayment options; community assistance; and strategies to minimize closing costs. Reservations required. Call Jane Allen, 527-7671, or Karen Ward, 718-2134.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and PCR Financial, is held

every first and third Wednesday of the month at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell at 526-6554.

Free Home Buyer Seminars are offered by Jane Allen of Berkeley Hills Realty and Karen Ward of CMG Mortgage on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7 - 9 p.m. at 1714 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Learn about first-time buyer programs, pre-qualifying for a loan, how to negotiate the transaction, and how to protect your interests. Reservations required at least one day in advance. Call Jane Allen at 527-7671.

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9061 BROADWAY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/2+BA.....\$639,000
Two year old traditional, fam rm, bay views, level back yard. Kathy Flynn
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Spacious rooms, updated kit, formal DR, lg garden. Dee Dee Bonham
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Spectacular canyon view, new roof, remodeled kitchen. Donna Costella

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Sun-filled 3BD/2+BA with modern conveniences. Gourmet eat-in kit, plus room, expansive decks & beautiful yard. Sandi Klemmer
UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$379,000
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CROCKER HIGHLANDS ELEGANCE.....\$379,000
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WOODY RETREAT IN MONTCLAIR.....\$329,500
This 3+BD/2+BA home offers privacy yet ultimate convenience. Canyon views, kit/family rm, large entertaining deck. Joan Daniel
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All level living! Gorgeous tree setting w/views. 3BD/3+BA, family rm, formal DR, remodeled kitchen, level yard. Thomas Wurst
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Remodeled throughout! 3BD/3BA, fabulous kit w/granite counters, hwd flrs, fam rm, decks, level garden, bay views. Dee Knowland
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GREAT MONTCLAIR STARTER.....\$219,000
Quiet, park-like location, large updated kitchen adjoins family/dining room, new carpets, 2BD/1BA plus bonus rm. Bill Weissberg
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2732 Madeline St.....2BR, 1BA
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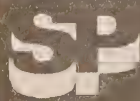


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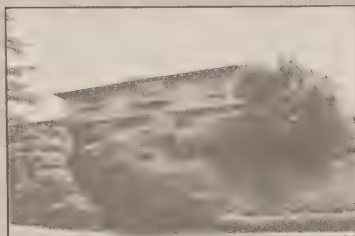


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The soil on timber plantations being chemically "fertilized" with artificial fertilizers means the soil "grows quicker." The drawback to this fixation of soil is the loss of the last of the good wood. Plantation wood is more meagerly grained. Close-grained natural wood has much better tensile strength than monocultural wood.

Timber plantations are a short-sighted solution to the problems caused by the massive growth of the building industry and corresponding pressures on the last of the good wood. Plantation wood is actually going to become a finite resource, too. Practices on plantations, that do not allow the soil to build up from the decay of diverse plant life, deplete the soil relatively rapidly. Fertilizers cannot replace the complex nutrients this decaying process produces. Plantation trees are extremely suscep-

tible to pests.

Dutch elm disease, which ravaged urban environments in the '60s, is a classic example where a whole monocultural species was eliminated from half a continent. Insects that preyed on that particular host spread like wildfire through the elms planted in close rows. Because there wasn't a complex ecological bank of natural predators of the insects available, as in a forest, the insects reproduced exponentially.

The best solution to the crisis of rapidly disappearing building material is to rethink the way we build houses — and find alternatives, suggest Kibbey and a growing group of architects and builders. The materials being tried may sound exotic now but each — straw, rammed earth and other non-toxic "sustainables" — are not only cost-effective but rooted and tested in traditional technologies hundreds of years old. According to Kibbey, prototype houses incorporating these technologies are already being built and lived in in the Bay Area.

Berkeley architect Bob Theis is putting the fin-

ishing touches on a prototype straw bale cottage in the Mendocino town of Philo. One reason he's attracted to straw for use as a building material is "because we are, as a culture, changing the way we value wood, going from the perception of it as an everyday material to one that is semi-precious."

Beyond being environmentally correct, straw bale construction appeals to Theis's architectural sensibilities. "There are the sculptural possibilities of stone or adobe in a plastered straw bale wall," Theis says, "without the expense or weight problems."

From an environmentalist point of view, the beauty of straw is multifold. Straw is a waste material to farmers. Rice straw, the byproduct left after harvest on hundreds of central valley farms, is so inert it persists without rotting even when plowed under the soil. Up until now, the farmers have burned the straw in the fall, causing air pollution. Government regulators stepped in and now the farmers are looking for viable waste disposal alternatives.

Theis asked central valley farmer Rick Green whether he'd bear parting with a couple of hundred rice straw bales last fall. Green was so eager to get rid of the stuff, Theis recalls, that he crafted specially tightened bales ideal for building. He included half-bales good for filling the odd spaces around windows and doorframes in the shipment. So Theis managed to cover several environmentalist bases at once, avoiding using semi-precious wood, except for strategic specialized applications, and turning an environmental problem into a "sustainable material."

Straw bale construction opens up opportunities for homebuilding "do-it-yourselfers." According to Theis, the necessary construction techniques can be learned in a weekend. For the five-room duplex in Philo, for example, Theis uses two-foot thick straw bales stacked in staggered courses, to add strength. The bales are impaled on rebar pins sunk in a concrete foundation and bolted to a top plywood plate.

(In future straw bale buildings, Theis plans on

using bamboo instead of rebar, because, he says, "it's cheaper, has comparable tensile strength and I like the idea of grass binding grass.") The standing walls are then plastered with weatherized stucco, to increase insulation values and give a sculptured, "relaxed," look.

In practical terms, a straw bale house provides excellent insulation. Inch for inch, straw bales insulate as well as fiberglass. The two-foot thick walls of the Philo cottage were pegged at R54 — off the charts of engineering insulation-values ratings. Straw bale walls stand up well to wind-load tests too, Theis says, a good indication of their ability to ride out a quake.

"In addition," Theis says, "we have anecdotal evidence where a straw bale house still stood after a 1945 6.2 quake in a small town in Wyoming, while the brick-and-mortar town hall next door was totally destroyed."

Other alternatives to the tradition of building houses completely of new wood include rammed earth (essentially, man made stone made by pressing earth into forms), the use of salvaged and recycled materials and changes in original architectural practice. Kibbey stresses that all of these alternative are cost-competitive with conventional wood technology and can be used to build well-insulated, sturdy and appealing homes.

Kibbey's Natural Resource Network is a clearinghouse for information on green architecture alternatives becoming available in the Bay Area. Also, Merritt College's recently opened Environmental Center, sponsored in part by Architects, Designers and Planners For Social Responsibility (ADPSR) provides information resources. Bob Theis's Straw Bale Network will be holding a weekend workshop on both basic and advanced aspects of that technology in San Rafael in June.

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New live/work spaces open in Emeryville

Temescal Lofts offer privacy with sense of community life

By Andrea Urist

A community is formed when people are able to interact with each other in a living situation. There is a growing number of creative individuals who share the interest of being part of a live/work community which allows one the space and peaceful surroundings to explore creative endeavors without giving up the convenience and cultural diversity of city life.

Located in Emeryville, Temescal Lofts balance the needs of those who work from home, offering light, space, and access in harmony with comfort, convenience and community.

Imagine interacting with your neighbors in a sun-drenched courtyard beside a bubbling fountain, then retreating to your spacious loft with high, open-beamed ceilings and plenty of sunlight from a combination of windows and skylights.

Michael Feiner is the person responsible for creating this unique live/work community. Feiner also developed and built Ocean View Lofts in Berkeley. He collaborated with award-winning architect Thomas Dolan in designing an ideal live/work environment — fostering a sense of community while addressing the needs of artists.

Innovatively designed for the pie-slice corner lot, this two-story building reflects the surrounding residential character of the neighborhood while introducing a visually commercial element. Feiner and Dolan combined the best features of open warehouse lofts while addressing particular living needs.



Temescal Lofts will be open for public preview this Sunday, May 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dolan, a pioneer of the live/work concept, has had much experience designing such structures in the Bay Area.

These lofts feature 12- to 22-foot-high open-beamed ceilings, generous natural lighting, and plenty of available wall space.

Because community is essential in a live/work situation, all four units overlook an inviting, professionally landscaped courtyard with a fountain of stepped pools, lush subtropical greenery, and redwood benches for relaxation in this peaceful garden.

A growing number of people are working from home. Unfortunately, most typical homes lack the amenities of a well-thought-out work place.

To stimulate artistic production, an environment needs a community of like-minded people as well as proximity to a cultural center.

Temescal Lofts are near Emeryville shops, restaurants and public transportation and only minutes from San Francisco.

Metal worker Stephan Fitzgerald custom designed and built

the unique courtyard fountain, Juliette balconies and front door porch roofs. These artistic accents further integrate urban development with the arts.

The prices per unit range from \$172,500 to \$184,500 for 1,050 to 1,236 square feet.

Temescal Lofts are located at 1001 47th St. in Emeryville.

There will be an open house on Sunday, May 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Andrea Urist is a freelance writer and artist who holds a BA in Communications and resides in Oakland.

Sentimental journey

"Sentimental Journey" runs through Saturday, July 1, at the Christensen Heller Gallery, 5831 College Ave., Oakland. The show features lamps by Paula Siegel and Chris Obeji, metal sculpture by Laurie Marson and oil paintings by Kim Bach. For information on gallery hours, call 655-5952.

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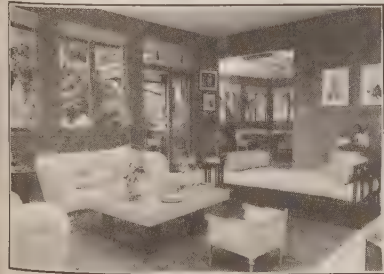
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- 443 E. MERLE CT.**, 2bd Gadsby & Associates, Lois Vickland 748-5313 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

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- 2701 BELROSE**, 5bd/3½ba Coldwell Banker, Heidi/Jerry Long 486-1495

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LADY speaking some Italian wishes to help student in summer program. Call Mrs. Vespa 848-0248

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\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
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ONE-station salon close to Piedmont. Rent \$400/month. Quiet, private space, parking. 652-9994

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406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD helper, cleaning, gardening, non-smoking, responsible, excellent English, social security number, own car, mornings. 527-2021

HOUSEKEEPER/caregiver, small Berkeley family with disabled parent. Experience, references, organized, fluent English, legal, cook, clean. Drive, own car. 297-4043

CAREGIVER companion needed for elderly lady in Berkeley Hills. Must have own car. Monday-Friday days. 510-658-8575

CHEMICALLY-Sensitive El Cerrito woman needs kitchen assistant 9 hours/week. \$77 hour. Caro 237-7847

409 Childcare Wanted

FULL-TIME Nanny needed for 2 children this summer. June 19-September 1. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Enthusiastic, English speaking, car. Must 338-8946

NANNYS needed. Full-time, part-time, live-in or out. Must have experience, references and car required. No fee. Be in Our Care Agency, 833-2273

ROCKRIDGE- Nanny for energetic 16 month old boy, 29/30 hours. (510)420-0657

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MATURE, energetic childcare for 3 school age children, Piedmont. Monday-Thursday beginning July 1. Good DMV, non-smoker, English speaking. 658-0577

LIVE-IN nanny for Montclair family, 2 children, 3 and 7. Call Debbie 800-538-9363, ext. 85870

CHILD CARE needed Tuesday- Friday afternoons. CDL, references required. Children 12, 9, 7. 527-3311

PART-TIME childcare needed, Oakland Hills. Flexible hours weekdays, fluent English, car needed, references. 655-7766

CHILD CARE assistance, related duties for a 4 year old girl, minimum 2 nights/week, 5-7 p.m. Must have car and excellent driving record. Lynde after 7 p.m. 638-0880

20 HOURS childcare/ household assistance in exchange for room, board. Salary for additional hours. Monday- Friday before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. Car required. Own room, bath, entrance. Lovely home, great kids. 4, 6. 510-482-2475

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NANNY/ Housekeeper wanted for Piedmont infant twins and 7 year old starting mid-late August. Live-in, English speaking, non-smoking, experience, references. 40-45 hours/week. Call (510)653-1233

PART-TIME babysitter wanted, 3 hours per week, afternoons. Start June 1, \$5 per hour. 653-6644

WARM, playful childcare, 4 year girl, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, begin 3 p.m., more hours possible. Berkeley Car, English speaking. 526-1911

OCCASIONAL weekend babysitter wanted for 2 year old in our Montclair home. 339-9820

CHILD CARE for ages 3, 9 Berkeley. CDL. Tuesday- Friday 2-7 p.m. Wednesday a.m. 869-4662

410 Shared Childcare

SHARE our loving nanny with our 10 month old daughter. Upper Rockridge in our home, 25-30 hours/week. 653-1941

411 Childcare- Licensed

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer Fall. #010213095. 653-7430

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 18 months+. Out-side activities, lunch. Unhappy environment, Montclair. 526-5830. #010206795

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412 Babysitting Offered

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NANNY, responsible, loving, with experience, own transportation. 30+ hours, live-out. Call Rebecca 526-7031

LOVING Mother of 4 year old provides childcare at home. Preschool learning environment. Have references, getting licensed. Price negotiable. Please call Mrs. Conti (510)452-2231

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413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408

NURSE wants in-home care of elderly, critically ill and dementia patients. Light duties. Transportation. 833-2185

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603 Garage & Estate Sales

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605 Home Furnishings

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SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 886-8127

SOFA, dressers, beds, dining tables, chairs, hospital bed, antiques, desks, more. Moving. Great prices. 534-6169

ANTIQUE dining table and four chairs. Must see. \$600. 482-0801

OAK Reproduction Claw Foot table/ 4 press back chairs, \$500. Roll top desk chair, \$300. Antique sideboard with bevel mirror, \$500. 523-0792, evenings

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DINING room table, oak, round with 1 leaf, 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$750. 895-5170

ITALIAN leather sofa, 7', tan, very good condition; \$300. Evenings, 482-9638

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EXECUTIVE desk: Beautiful! Lockable. Finished back. Cost \$800, sell \$375. Executive chair: Oak, \$85. 376-4171

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OAK Veneer Antiques: Amore with bevelled mirror, \$350. Dresser, six-drawers, bevelled mirror, \$250. 548-3416

9 PIECE French Provincial dining room set, \$400. Rosewood antique square grand piano, 4 cane chairs, best offer. 627-6547

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

CRAFTSMAN (Heritage) fine china, service for 12, plates and side dishes included, \$700. 638-7166

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State licensed laser gas protection training at your home or workplace. Permit and pepper spray, \$39 each. Call for free information package! appointment. Survival Center. 510-763-8800. It could happen to you!

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WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. 195-477-1278

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\$625
CHARM OF 1920'S
Style with modern day conveniences offered in classic English Tudor security building, convenient China Hill location. Features elegant living room with decorative fireplace, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room, spacious walk-in closets, parking available. (510)482-3372; (510)547-4020; (415)458-1307.

\$625 LAKESHORE, near shopping/ transportation. New paint/ carpets, view, 693 MacArthur Drive by Todd 415-661-2081

\$625 LAKESHORE, spacious 1 bedroom, top floor. Balcony, carpets, drapes, garage, elevator. No pets 834-5377

\$625 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Sunporch. Parking View. (510)339-1019

\$625 NEAR Lakeshore. Sunny upper in charming well maintained 1920's six plex. Laundry, parking, walk-in closets. Pets considered. 746 Rand 420-8895

\$625 OFF Piedmont Ave. Quiet, sunny, large, carpet, laundry room, good transportation and shopping. 428-4913

\$625 UPPER Lakeshore sunny 1 bedroom, charming 1920's building, laundry, parking, cat okay. 750 Rand, 339-9825

\$630- \$675 PIEDMONT border. Spacious, sunny, quiet. Large deck, parking, closets galore, excellent location. 428-1242

\$630 ONE bedroom, garage, laundry. Mariposa Ave. Near Piedmont, bus, freeway. No pets 547-0356

\$640 REDWOOD Heights sunny in-law, separate, hardwoods, laundry, garden, parking garage. No pets, non-smoking 530-4052

\$645 GLENVIEW secluded, quiet, clean, new carpet, blinds, large kitchen, garage parking. 833-1956, after 4

\$645
★ PIEDMONT BORDER ★
360 Monte Vista, with SAUNAS, Balcony, new carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included, storage. 658-6279

\$645 PRIVATE 1000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, Deco building, garden, view, laundry. 654-6413

\$650 ENGLISH Tudor, China Hill. Garden, hardwoods, large closets, fireplace, old world charm. 452-0386; 763-9150

\$650 MONTMERE remodeled 1 bedroom. Edwardian, woody setting. Cat okay. Off-street parking included. Laundry room. Near Lake Merritt. 415-8224-9399; pager 510-678-8180

\$650 ONE bedroom, 4 years new, near Lake Merritt, secure building and parking. 282-6955

\$650 ONE bedroom, unfurnished, spacious apartment. Quiet, home-like building, FIRE-PLACE, parking, good location. Message 658-4152

\$650 TOP Floor 1 Bedroom. Loads of Light in Large Living Room. Must See! 297-4060

\$650 UPPER Grand. Parking, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, carpet, walk-in closet. Security deposit \$500. 836-1396

\$650 Very desirable, 1 bedroom, new carpet, il-normey Laundry. View Good security. No pets 452-3245

\$660
NEAR PIEDMONT
One bedroom, balcony, off-street parking, walk to Piedmont Ave. On Linda. 841-5979.

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$665 GLENVIEW Nice 1 bedroom in-law. Private entrance, deck. Laundry, storage, new paint. Convenient to shops/ transportation. Plus utilities 231-0905

\$670 OVER 1000 sq ft., top floor. High ceiling, carpeted, elevator. Near Lakeside Park. 444-0620

\$675
SPACIOUS
Enormous 1 bedroom with separate vanity area. Quiet corner unit with lots of light. Large closets, carpet, and mini-blinds. Parking, water and garbage included. No dogs. 420-1350

\$675
BEST VALUE
Attractive building, immaculate, quiet 1 bedroom. Balcony, garage, cable, storage. 465-5654

\$675
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
180 Montclair- Large 1 bedroom, lots of natural light, dining room, hardwood floors, fresh paint, tiled kitchen and bath. Includes parking. Must see! 836-1977

\$675
1920'S CHARM
211 HANOVER- Large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, charming 1920's building, custom features, lots of natural light, 2 walk-in closets, storage. Close to Lake, shopping and transportation. 531-6969

\$675 CHARMING 1 bedroom with panoramic view. Hardwood floors, laundry. No pets. 451-0191

\$675 CHINA Hill large unit in 5-plex, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, formal dining room. Heat/ water included, parking available. 893-9380

\$675 CONDO York Towers, good shopping area, 3rd floor. Very clean, balcony, pool, security. 832-0323

\$675 LOVELY cottage 1 bedroom, new paint. Surrounded by trees. Fireplace, hardwood floors. 235-2224

\$675
QUIET QUALITY
Near Piedmont, large, sunny, dining area, dishwasher, balcony, considerate neighbors. Quiet, modern building, commute buses, walk Piedmont shopping. Quiet pet. Appointment only. 3900 Harrison 654-1874. Early June.

\$675 SECURITY deposit \$600. Classic large 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, walk-in closets. Off-street parking. 655-4448

\$675 TREBLE Glen, cozy 1 bedroom cottage setting in-law. Quiet neighborhood, yard, hardwood floors, near transportation. First/ 8675-0202 832-7441

\$675 UPPER 1 bedroom with separate entrance in gracious, quiet 1940's building overlooking courtyard, Adams Point. Fireplace, bay window, updated kitchen. 381 Adams St. 653-5587

\$695 DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer. Bay window, sunny, security fourplex. Updated kitchen/ bath, lots of storage. Near shops/ transportation, garage available. Cats okay. 452-1338; 415-986-0267

\$695 NEAR Rose Garden. Dining room, deck, pool, parking. 1/2 off first months rent. 893-3136

\$700 EXTRA large 1 bedroom condo. Newly remodeled. Lake/ city view. Convenient Grand Lake location. Security parking. Cat evenings 835-9007

\$700 ONE bedroom with formal dining room in beautifully remodeled turn of the Century luxury building, charming garden courtyard, original hardwood floors and woodwork, French doors, high security, owner lives on premises, convenient transportation. Owner to be proud of, available June 15. 465-0182

\$700 TOTALLY secure, Broadway Terrace, full kitchen, carpets, garage parking, storage. 547-8328

\$705 PIEDMONT border. Charming 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, sunny backyard. 465-2683

\$710- \$775 NORTH Oakland, close to Rockridge. Hardwood floors, bright, clean. Extra plus room. 834-9033

\$710 SUNNY Spanish-style 1 bedroom. Separate dining room, hardwood floors, built-ins, cathedral ceilings. Pleasant view, all utilities 2215-Corridor St. near Lake Cal. 834-6646

\$715 NEAR PIEDMONT, large, sunny, formal dining, laundry, secure entrance/ parking. SF bus, shopping. 652-7719

\$725
LUXURY APARTMENT
285 Lee St. 1 bedroom, newer building. Quiet. Best Adams Point location. Balcony, walk-in closet, microwave, parking. Laundry. Must See! Call 465-3046

\$725 GLENVIEW Victorian, 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet, hardwood floors. Parking, coin laundry. Pets negotiable. 883-1416.

\$725 UPPER Rockridge/ Top floor, Bay View, security, elevator, balcony, laundry. 5901 Broadway 836-4663, 652-9321.

\$735 LARGE Lake view. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closet. Secure Victorian, safe neighborhood. 1800 Lakeshore. 456-0721

\$745 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont. Cozy, architecturally exciting view, deck, dishwasher. 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 272-9512

\$745
LOWER ROCKRIDGE
Walk to BART from convenient location on quiet street in secured duplex. Very spacious with dining area, big kitchen and exceptional storage. Just painted. Includes all utilities. Available now. 652-7480

\$750 LAKE view, spacious, clean, light, quiet! Single automatic garage. Mature cat/ dog under 15 pounds okay. Requirements A1 credit, etc. 2 year lease. 763-7651

\$750
PIEDMONT SCHOOLS
Lovely, carpeted, large 1 bedroom, small complex, great area. Steve (Pager) 702-4239

\$750 ROCKRIDGE, Claremont at College. Top floor, pool, garden, Mediterranean setting. Security, laundry, BART. 284-1967.

\$760 LARGE sunny 4-plex. View, formal dining, fireplace, oak floors, walk-in closet. Garage. Pets negotiable. Merritt Ave. Available June. 832-3583

\$760 ONE Bedroom. Old World Charm. Lovely Neighborhood. Large Living. Dining Rooms. Hardwood Floors. 297-4060

\$785 ELMWOOD Sunny 1 bedroom top floor, older well maintained duplex. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, deck. Lease. No pets. 526-5025

\$795 ONE bedroom, 4-unit, brown shingle, lower Rockridge, free laundry, cat okay, yard. 522-2626 evenings

\$795 ONE Bedroom, Parking, Penthouse in Lovely building. Near Grand, Lake. Hurry! Won't Last! 893-0711.

\$800 SPACIOUS, 1 bedroom, very sunny, quiet, view, in secured duplex. Extras, excellent location, message. 656-4152

\$850 GLENVIEW, nice, quiet, spacious 1 bedroom, in secured duplex. Garage, water paid. 432-4 Leach 895-2510

\$900 HUGE flat, Piedmont Avenue. Hardwoods, washer/ dryer, 1 car garage, parking. Cat okay. 729-7611

\$995 MONTCLAIR/ Skyline, very spacious, sunny, with fireplace and huge decks. Quiet, woody setting. 482-1447

\$1100 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom large flat. Hardwood, painted, well-maintained. Antique, Cable, no pets, non-smoking. 685-6174

BEST ADAMS POINT LOCATION
306 Lee St. Small 1 bedroom opening onto garden courtyard. One block to shopping and transportation. Laundry, security, parking. Available on May 15. One bedroom on top floor with skylights. For appointment to see, call Ann at (510)834-6636

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

Spacious Apartments

452-2141

1 Bedrooms \$570- \$620
2 Bedroom, 1 bath \$790

Balcony Pool Microwave Dishwasher Parking Two blocks to Lake and Grand Lake Theater 520 Van Buren Avenue. "Adams Point"

725 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$565- \$690- \$715 ONE/ 2/ 2 bedrooms 2 baths Piedmont border Security 630 Mariposa 653-6601

\$625 FIREPLACE, gas, hardwood, parking, laundry, two levels, fourplex, quiet off-street. Close shopping/ transportation. 601-8769

\$640 LINCOLN Piedmont Ave. Small 2 bedroom, 12-plex. Carpeted, laundry, Intercom. Excellent location. 652-6163, 465-5031

\$650 CLASSIC older home conversion, second floor, near Lake, large private porch, quiet. Utilities included. 283 Parkview Terrace. CPS/Select 444-0276

\$650 GLENVIEW, freshly refurbished. Sunny, secure building. Near transportation, laundry, parking. 452-0386; 653-6494

\$650 SPACIOUS fourplex with back yard and in-law garage. 656 York St. 5/2 Open Saturday 1-130 594-1964 or 530-4799

\$650 TWO bedroom, 1 bath. 7th month rent free. 15 unit building. Pool close to Piedmont Ave. Michelle 531-7005

\$650 TWO bedroom, upstairs, deck, partial view, Mills College, remodeled, bright, coin, laundry. Agency 482-3845

\$670 TOP Floor 2 Bedroom. Laundry. Clean, Quiet. 149 Montclair Avenue, Near Lake, Grand 839-6907

\$675
Live In 2 Bedroom, Pay For 1 Bedroom
2nd LESTER- Small top floor 2 bedroom (1 ideal for office). Good light, fresh paint, new carpet, new mini-blinds. 650 unit building, laundry. Second month 1/2 free. Call 531-6969

\$675- \$695 DIMOND District, master suite, new building. 2943 MacArthur, security parking. Move-in special. 530-4799

\$675 3779 HARRISON above 580. Small 2 bedroom, quiet 3rd floor unit, dining area, deck, parking included, coin laundry. Call 531-6969

\$675 GREENRIDGE Drive, carpet, drapes, deck, dishwasher, appliances, parking. Section 8 okay. Gary 839-5341

\$675 SPECIAL near Lake, 1000 sq. ft., AEK, garage, laundry, storage. \$700 deposit. 655-7942

755 Oakland Piedmont & South

756 1 BED. HOME RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So. Bed

\$775 CHARMING 1+ bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, lots of garage space. 531-5669

\$1200 NEAR Piedmont. Secluded, deck, easy access. Stove, refrigerator, dryer. Cats okay. Easy SF access 763-4212

757 2 BED HOME RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$710 TWO bedroom, garage, yard. Near H-81, convenient to shopping and transportation. 415-397-3757, 415-648-0784

\$725 COZY 2+ bedrooms. Fenced yard. Very convenient to shops, transportation. 2911 Viola St. 530-9273

\$725 TWO bedroom house, newly remodeled, nice quiet area. Stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up. Anthony 510-251-5933

\$750 PLUS utilities, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck with view. Nice neighborhood near public transportation. Rachel 633-1962

\$750 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled 3725 Coolidge. Drive by first, then call 800-428-6796

\$750 TWO bedroom home in Laurel District. Redwood deck with private yard 2 blocks to shopping, 5800 access, AC Transit. Deposit, references, lease option by available. Open house Sunday, May 21 and 22, 4-6 p.m. 3467 Loma Vista Ave. 339-1346, message

\$785 GLENVIEW District, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, garage. Limited yard. Garage pet. Available 530-2424

\$800 PLUS security, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large back yard. Attached 1 1/2 garage. Many upgrades done. 34 White Ct., Oakland 510-530-8135

\$800 SPOTLESS, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer hook-up. 2531 Monticello, Oakland. Call Toni to see 450-0500

\$850 PLUS maintain yard/repairs. Available June 30. 577 Kenway Road. 452-9221. By appointment

\$875 BEST offer. Small 7 room Victorian. Dogs okay. Yard. Convenient transportation/shopping. References. 848-5932

\$895 CHARMING 2 bedroom bungalow with Victorian garden. Off-street parking, washer connections. For appointment 209-293-1233

\$900 NEAR Mills, 5621 Roberts, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, yard, hookups, no pets. Agent 523-1166

\$950 DIAMOND District, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining, laundry, 1 car garage. Nice view. 247-9231

\$950 ROCKRIDGE on McAuley, sunny, charming older house, modern kitchen, dishwasher, hardwood floors, porch. 684-9990

\$980 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Must see inside. Open Sunday May 28th, 1-3. 2958 Scenic 531-3346

\$985 TWO bedroom, 1 bath. Davenport Drive. Includes refrigerator, laundry, large yard. 531-0121, 652-3207

\$1000 MAXWELL Park, fantastic view, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, appliances. Washer/dryer, alarm system. Beautiful yard. Pets okay. 3300 Stoner Ave. 530-1005

\$1000 ROCKRIDGE, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet tree lined street. Garage plus storage. Walk to Bus, BART, shops. No pets. Available June 1. 538-9522

\$1040 BEAUTIFUL remodeled home. Hardwoods, deck, yard, garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Rockridge BART/Piedmont Ave. 5004 Marina. No pets. 658-3472

\$1200 CHARMING 2+ bedroom, Cape Cod. Panoramic Lake view, fireplace. Off-street parking. 1450 Lakeshore. 547-4166

\$1200 REDWOOD Heights, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Deck, laundry, garage, quiet setting. Utilities included. 415-821-9913

758 3 BED. HOME RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$850 THREE bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, deck, view, garage, near Mills College. Above MacArthur. 6114 Majestic 530-1005.

\$1175 GLENVIEW, 2 bath, plus large family room as possible 4th bedroom. Cul-de-sac, fireplace 510-930-7018

\$1300 DRIVE by 4701 Lincoln Ave. (across from Motion Temple). One level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and Bay View Garage. Prefer lease. Available now. 531-3400

\$1300 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, dining and rumorm room, hardwood floor. First, last, security deposit. No pets. 530-0876, 530-0644

\$1400 PIEDMONT Ave. area, 3 bedroom brown shingle yard, remodeled kitchen/bath with jacuzzi. 658-2646

\$1430 ROCKRIDGE. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, appliances, gardener, no pets. Near BART. 339-2991

\$1435 GLENVIEW, quiet, private. Off-street parking. Washer, garbage paid. NO PETS. 828 Everett Ave. 531-0553. Showing, Saturday, Sunday, 1-4:30.

\$1550 MONTCLAIR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Tahoe view, walk to Village. Fireplace, automatic garage, appliances, inside entrance, decorator decorated. Available May 1, 210-1675.

\$1750 MONTCLAIR, oak setting, contemporary with fireplace, 2 bath, skylights, deck, small yard, carport. 415-346-0675

\$1795 ONE year old custom home, sunny, open living room, family room, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, inside laundry, deck, patio, lots of storage space, 3 car garage, gardener, security alarm, no pets. 530-3886

\$1850 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay view, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, den with wet bar, split level, open design, appliances, garage paid, alarm, decks, firewood, small pet okay. Furniture negotiable, available June 15, (206)448-8517.

\$1900 UPPER Rockridge 3 bedroom/den, 1 1/2 bath. Great house with charm, beautiful yard. 428-0372

\$1975 LARGE elegant East Oakland Hills ranch 3 bath, jacuzzi, oak floors, huge rooms, sundeck. 2 cars, golf. Call 568-7955

\$2150 ROCKRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique, restored 2 story Craftsman home. Gourmet kitchen, sauna, fireplace, storage, deck, large yard, 2 blocks. Rockridge BART. 547-0912

\$2200 NEWLY constructed, beautiful Craftsman in Oakland/Berkeley Hills. Fine woodworking, built-in, stained glass, decks, and landscaped front/back yards. Possible equity share or lease option. 510-938-7476

\$2500 SUNNY home, levels out to gated private yard. Formal dining, hardwood floors view. 530-7822

759 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$1350 SAN Leandro, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, double garage, 2 story. Easy access 680/580. No pets. 582-4418.

\$1500 HOUSE for lease, 4 bedrooms, Canyon view, 3 car parking, specious. 49 Knoxville. Pager 874-0733. Call 685-7988, Peter.

\$1600 MONTCLAIR, large, 4 bedroom, 3 bath (2 masters). Washer/dryer. Available immediately. 415-563-4408

\$1850 OAKLAND Hills, spectacular bay views, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Ranch style. Comfortable living. Laundry Long term preferred. 636-1314.

759 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$2200 ROCKRIDGE 6 bedroom, 3 bath. Hardwoods, deck, yard, gardener. 491 Cavour (Claremont). 420-1676, 652-9321.

\$2300 ROCKRIDGE Terrace Mediterranean 5+ bedrooms, spectacular 4 bridge views, 2 story and yard. 510-283-0765

\$2400 OAKLAND Hills, excellent neighborhood, contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Bay views, decks, appliances 415-206-9205

\$2500 New Construction 3000 sq. ft. 3 plus bath, family room, fireplaces, bay view, lease option okay. 654-6481

SHARE RENTALS

771 Alameda

\$435 ALAMEDA Victorian Mansion. Beautiful, 2 fireplaces, large backyard with gardens, trees. Must see. 769-9229

\$450 PLUS deposit. BFI. Private bed/bath, pool, fireplace, laundry, parking, no pets, non-smoking. 522-2281

\$450 PLUS 1/2 utilities, large 2 bedroom in fourplex. Sunny, large backyard, patio, on-site laundry. In quiet neighborhood, near shopping and transportation. Non-smoking. Liza 523-7543

\$450 THREE bedroom house, Harbor Bay Isle, to share. Amenities, clean, near transportation. Non-smoking. 521-7057

\$500 PLUS utilities. HBI home. Includes bedroom, bathroom and bathroom with non-smoking. Carolyn 510-865-5048, 415-281-8886

772 Albany & Kensington

\$360 ALBANY garden view room. Richmond Hills, room, 3/375. Including utilities. No pets. 559-9296

\$500 SHARE Albany house. Studio with view, separate bathroom. Large yard with hot tub. 524-1772

773 Berkeley

\$350 LARGE room, beautiful view, behind Claremont. Share utilities and bathroom with 1 other person. Complete kitchen and laundry privileges. Parking. Available June 1. 845-1941

774 El Cerrito & North

\$390 EL CERRITO Hills. Spacious townhouse with one professional. Private bedroom, bath, garage, no smoking/pets. Available mid-June. 510-237-7775

\$500 CHARMING 3 bedroom/1 bath home with child. Clean, laundry, yard. Great neighborhood. Near BART/ stores. Non-smoking/ drugs. 525-8574

\$650 EL CERRITO Hills. Very special, Bay view, own bath. Washer/dryer, deck, share kitchen with clean, compatible housemate. 526-0511

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$300 ROOM with private bath, no kitchen. Separate entrance, utilities included. Crocker Highlands. 465-7860

\$340, \$360 Near Lakeshore. Hardwoods, fireplace, washer, utilities, greenery. Bedrooms 11x12, 13x14. Nonsmoking. 465-7421. Peter

\$350, UTILITIES. Montclair view home, sunny, bright, quiet. Near Village. Available June 1. Nonsmoking. 339-2396

\$355 MONTCLAIR furnished room. Beautiful view home. Fireplace, carpets, decks, laundry. Share bath. 531-0923

\$360 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Large room in Victorian house, Piedmont Ave. with single man. 658-8026

\$360 THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Mountain Blvd, next to Highway 13 entrance. 530-4311.

\$375, \$485 REDWOOD Heights. Private entrance, large, sunny, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, creek. No pets. 668-9175

\$375 ROOM in 2 bedroom house near 15801 Keller. Deck, fireplace and hardwood floors. Share kitchen and washer/dryer. 632-6646

\$430 PIEDMONT. Share large, sunny room. View, fireplace, 2 bath. Non-smoking. Pets negotiable. 482-2356

\$430 SHARE large, sunny 3 bedroom, 3 bath flat. Near Piedmont Ave. Modern, high ceilings, balcony, washer/dryer. 540-5223 days, 540-0745 evenings

\$435 LARGE rooms in private home, all utilities included, many extras, carpet, laundry, 436-7806. Josh

\$435 PLUS deposit. Hardwood floors, decorator kitchen, 2 baths, basement, mid-sized yard, laundry. 632-6692

\$450 JOG by Lake Merritt. 13x15 sunny room, backyard. Near transportation. Laundry, 2 cats. 465-3960

\$450 MONTCLAIR, professional female seeks roommate. Share sunny 3 bedroom home, laundry, garage, garden. 530-8276.

\$450 MONTCLAIR, private large room and sunny large yard, some views. Non-smoking. 339-9839

\$450 SPACIOUS, sunny, quiet, 2 bedroom home, Mandana Ave., with responsible, professional, friendly woman. 444-5125

\$450 UPPER Rockridge 2 bedroom home, gorgeous view, sunny, hardwood, fireplace, non-smoking. 420-0797

\$475 PEACEFUL Rockridge Home. Spacious, sunny, private sun porch, laundry, yard. BART. 2 professional women seeking quiet, considerate, nonsmoking. 654-4682

\$475 PLUS utilities, sun deck, cooking, refrigerator, washer/dryer share, quiet, free cable. 562-8259

\$475 SPACIOUS home. 2 adjoining rooms, private entrance View, laundry, yard. Considerate roommate. Susan 482-2971

\$490 CHARMING Glenview house. Share with women, cat, fireplace, hardwood floors, sunny yard, storage, piano. 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking. Liza 482-9222

\$525 ROCKRIDGE, 3 bedroom flat, fireplace, stained glass windows, deck, laundry. Share with 1 female non-smoker and 2 cats. 510-658-7805

\$575 MONTCLAIR sunny 2 bedroom home, hardwoods, fireplace, garage, laundry, yard. Non-smoking, pets okay. 339-2990

\$600 PLUS 1/3 utilities. Share huge house in Tahoe setting. Private suite (includes bathroom). 530-8103

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

781 Alameda

OFFICE space for lease. Available now. 3 rooms approximately 450 sq. ft. Parking. 633 Central Ave., Alameda. Call 521-1611.

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location. Good freeway access - W. Frank Co. 231-0332

LARGE warehouse type or showroom - warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good freeway access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30c per sq. ft. W. Frank Co. 231-0332

OFFICE/HOUSE, 200 sq. ft. - 1000 sq. ft. Enclosed parking. Murray St., Berkeley. 486-0986. Bob

782 Berkeley & North

ALBANY Solano Avenue Prime location, 1200 sq. ft. Retail/office. Available now. 524-8995

ALBANY unique ground floor, 1327 Solano Tudor-style 1350 sq. ft. Also second floor office 840 sq. ft., sharp. \$1100. 525-3637

BERKELEY, 2421 4th St. 1800 sq. ft. office, additional storage. 250 sq. ft. suite. 843-1888

FOURTH STREET, BERKELEY

Warehouse and office space with natural light and great location. 1800-4750 sq. ft. Parking available, close to freeway. 841-5100

785 Oakland Piedmont & South

STREET-front, office/business space, 810 sq. ft. 4456 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. \$825 monthly. 522-3803

100-3500 SQ. FT. Offices, skylights, beautiful spaces, move-in condition, perfect location. 444-1235

PIEDMONT Ave. street level, 400 sq. ft. Office/retail, two rooms plus waiting room. 869-2613.

CONTRACTORS WAREHOUSE

Seize 1350 square feet. Drive in with full bath. Adjacent office/showroom 550 square feet, 12 foot ceilings. Corner location 650 and 666 4th Street, Jack London Square. \$1400. 763-3930

COLLEGE Avenue. Quiet psychotherapy offices. Landmark building, parking, common kitchen, waiting room. Broker/owner. 339-8900

NEAR Piedmont Ave. office space, 450 sq. ft., 3 rooms, private bath. 510-653-2520 or 408-292-3556

WARREN PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Two room suite or single office in our 8 building professional office complex. Fully serviced with ample parking. ONE MONTH FREE rent with professional office space. Excellent access to downtown and I-580. Law Library, Fax, Copier available. 510-658-9795

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PIEDMONT AVENUE

Small, bright, sunny, charming private office with sink and separate reception area. Week y cleaning. Desirable area. Perfect for esthetician. \$350/lease. Susan 653-6668

LARGE and small full-time or part-time offices on Piedmont Ave. for psychotherapists. Quiet, warm, professional space in comfort of home-like atmosphere. 1910 brown shingle. Unique package includes parking, subletting. 653-8167

SUNNY, remodeled 600 sq. ft. 2nd floor office. Off 40th street near Broadway. \$500/month including utilities. 653-7288

700 SQUARE Foot corner store front. 40th street near Broadway. Great location for trade/home services company. \$565/month. 653-7288

PILL Hill access without the cost. 1500+ sq. ft., air conditioning, parking, utilities, janitorial. 547-4863

PRIVATE office in converted 2 bedroom apartment, on college, near Rockridge BART, 350/month. 916-763-7822

MONTCLAIR 6116 LaSalle, easy parking, 2200 sq. ft., new paint, new bathroom, with remodel, reasonable rent, air conditioned. 865-8250, evenings 547-4466

GRAND Ave. Psychotherapy Office, pleasant, quiet, secure building. Available Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. 531-8565, 531-3500

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824 Lamorinda & East

BAY TO BREAKERS SPECIAL! LAFAYETTE, light, bright, private. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home. Appeals to Creative and Artistic. \$289,000.

ORINDA. Built in 1939! Unique home on 72 acre, private, oaks, large brick patio, 4 bedroom, 2 family rooms. \$779,000.

CHARMING cottage plus views in Lafayette. All amenities - French doors, hardwood floors, new kitchen appliances, formal dining room, eat-in country kitchen, convenient location, 2 bedrooms with great expansion potential. \$279,000.

WALNUT Creek, Summit Ridge property combines SF sophistication and Contra Costa tranquility. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, State-of-the-art kitchen, fabulous family room, decks, convenient location makes this an exceptional buy! \$335,000.

LAFAYETTE. Spectacular private and level beautiful Happy Valley 5 bedroom, plus 2 bath cottage. Walk to school. \$885,000.

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2322
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 14375 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2323
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 1855-A Willow Pass Road, Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., incorporated in California.
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The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2316
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 1521 Monument Blvd., Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2317
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 10394 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2600
The Name of the Business:
Samimi Art Gallery, P.O. Box 200, Orinda, CA 94563, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Elie Samimi, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
Mehrdad Samimi, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 28, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2258
Designs By Denise P.S., 4001 Del Favero Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Denise R. Stanley, 4001 Del Favero Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2641
The Name of the Business:
Smart Shopper Publications, 132 Hall Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Gale Seiler, 132 Hall Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2239
The Name of the Business:
Wild and Wonderful, 2405 Silk Tree Court, Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carol Lynn Goodman, 2405 Silk Tree Court, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2245
The Name of the Business:
Linda's Little Lambs, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94661.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Linda J. Kelly, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94661.
Michael D. Kelly, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94661.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2140
The Name of the Business:
Little Folks Day Care, 5113 Fallon Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Vernita Ann Rayson, 5113 Fallon Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2269
The Name of the Business:
Jazz Professor Records, 6612 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
William James Bell, 6612 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2637
The Name of the Business:
EQAD - Equity Advantages, 1230 Via Gabarda, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Rebecca Delgado, 1230 Via Gabarda, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Ruben Sequera Domingo, 2005 Murchison Drive #5, Burlingame, CA 94010.
Richard Buler, 494 La Barea Drive, Milpitas, CA 95035.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2268
The Name of the Business:
Elcon Engineers, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Sripati Bhattacharyya, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Shiba Bhattacharyya, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2673
The Name of the Business:
Stand-Up Comics, 10020 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert H. Smoot, 10099 Mesa Buena Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 2, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FCL No. 87722
On Thursday June 8, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. of said day located at the Main Entry of the public library located at #2 Irwin Way, in the City of Orinda, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, California Trust

Public Notices

Deeds, Inc., as duly appointed trustee, well sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California and described as follows:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2333
The Name of the Business:
Gloria M. Escalona, 190 El Cerro Plaza, Suite 306, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Gloria M. Escalona, 6531 Central Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2315
The Name of the Businesses:
1) Global Communications 2) GlobeCom, 5546 Illinois Court, Concord, CA 94521.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Peter Sue, 5546 Illinois Court, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2200
The Name of the Business:
California Home Stores, 2789 Barcelona Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Robert W. Duff, 2789 Barcelona Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.
Doris L. Duff, 2789 Barcelona Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2321
The Name of the Business:
Corrany, 13350 San Pablo Avenue, Suite A-1-138, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Marshalla Odessa Edwards, 1410 Marella Ct., San Pablo, CA 94606.
Raymond E. Edwards Sr., 1410 Marella Ct., San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2321
The Name of the Business:
Joe's Carpet Service, 11 Erskine Street, Port Costa, CA 94569.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Christopher Todd Mason, 42 Canyon Lake Road, Port Costa, CA 94569.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 16, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2566
The Name of the Business:
ZIBA, 961 Garcia Avenue, Suite D, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mohammad Amrollahi, 3225 Harbor Street #24E, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 27, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2369
The Name of the Business:
First Financial & Mortgage Co., 3600 Sierra Ridge #3004, Richmond, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Anthony Webb, 3600 Sierra Ridge #3004, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 19, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2880
The Name of the Business:
BUILDCO, 2618 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Jay A. Micheo, 2618 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507.
Karl Micheo, 2618 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 11, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2751
The Name of the Business:
Faxway Sales, 522 Sunny Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Leonard Lincoln, 522 Sunny Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Irene Lincoln, 522 Sunny Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 10, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2951
The Name of the Business:
Lone Wolf, 11072 San Pablo Avenue, Suite 251, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Helmut Tuttle, 11072 San Pablo Avenue, Suite 251, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 10, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2565
The Name of the Business:
E.C.V. Enterprises, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Eusebio C. Villatuya, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 27, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2980
The Name of the Business:
Marvin Co., P.O. Box 5598, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Margie Villatuya, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
Eusebio D. Villatuya III, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
Maria Isabel D. Villatuya, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 11, 1995.

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The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2575
The Name of the Business:
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Softball

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inning when she made a bulls-eye putout from third base.

Another Smilemaker offensive explosion of six runs in the fourth put the game away. Singles by Julie Jones and Amy Strauss were followed by a long triple by Brianna Myers. A Tiger rally in the top of the sixth inning threatened to put a frown on Smilemaker faces, but it fell short.

The final contest saw the Mason McDuffie Hornets outslug the Yen Ching Dragons. The Hornets stung the ball early, scoring 19 runs in their first three at-bats. The Dragons were not able to keep pace and fell behind 19-4 after three innings. But then the Dragons began their comeback, scoring 15 runs in the final two innings. Unfortunately for Yen Ching, it was too little-too late as the Hornets recorded a 30-19 victory. If this wasn't bad enough, a glitch in cyberspace delayed the Dragon report, so this game summary must rely on the reports of the Hornet partisans.

The Hornets jumped off to their big lead with an offensive onslaught. Over the course of the game, Lindsey Tjian, Fanny London and Krista Smith each scored two runs; Gillian Suslow and Amelia Hausauer each scored five runs. But this offensive charge was accompanied by some fine pitching and fielding. Ariel Gough pitched the first two innings for the Hornets, giving up only one run. To help her own cause, she made five assists in the six putouts in those two innings. Her teammate Hausauer, playing first base, had a busy two innings as well because she made all of the putouts for the Hornets.

After a quiet two innings, the Dragon bats began to scorch the ball. Scoring three runs in the third inning, seven in the fourth, and eight in the fifth, the game became closer and closer. Yet Yen Ching could not overtake the Hornets in part because of some fine glove-work in the field. For example, with runners on first and second in the third, a Dragon smashed a hot ground ball to shortstop Claire Vaccaro, who fielded it nicely and threw to third to force the runner. The Dragons were likely satisfied by their spirited comeback, but disappointed that they could not get more hits through the tough Hornet defense.

Middle Division

Unlike the Younger Division, the games in the Middle Division were characterized by defense and pitching. Each game was nail-bitingly close and one-run losses were not uncommon. The girls showed remarkable poise during the close contests.

The Vivian Lopez Mighty Molars had a busy up-and-down weekend. The three-game series began auspiciously for the Teeth. Thursday, the Molars were able to squeak by the Andronicos Gourmet Cheetahs on some clutch hitting and great fielding. Rachel Williams went two-for-three, including a well-hit triple in the third inning. Lydia Chilton went three-for-three and drove in two runs in the fourth. And Kari Gjerde, with two outs in the fourth inning, came to the plate and hit a clutch single to drive in two runs and keep a rally alive.

On defense, pitcher Julietta Strauss fielded a ball and threw it to Liz Spivey, who caught it perfectly for a force out at home plate in the third inning. These heroics resulted in a close 14-10 victory. It was followed by a victory on Friday over Sweet Potatoes.

Then the Molars ran into a Nolo Shark buzz-saw on Saturday morning. The Molars picked up on Saturday where they left off the day before when they blanked the Sharks in the top of the first and tallied three runs in their half of the inning. Things looked bright for the Molars when Liz Mendelson showed hustle when she beat out a single to keep a rally going, and when Emma Silvers scooted to first and later scored when she took advantage of an overthrow. The Molars defense looked strong, too, with Mendelson and ortstop Joanna Letz making some strong plays. Things looked fine for the Molars after two innings: the sun was coming out from under the fog and the Teeth held a comfortable 4-1 lead.

The Sharks began to show their teeth in the third and fourth innings. Claire Sheldon was a principal figure in the comeback. With the bases loaded in the top of the third, Sheldon calmly laced line drive to center field. Sheldon raced around the bases and he play did not end until she came across home for an inside-the-park homerun. The hit, which accounted for four RBIs, was the Sharks first grand slam of the season. When the Sharks were finally put down in the third, they had taken a 7-4 lead.

Meanwhile, the Shark defense gelled. Already in the bottom of the econd, Marissa Barbero pitched a strong inning striking out two batters. Barbero's shutout inning was insured when third baseman Miri Plowman made an over-the-head catch on a fly ball to rob a Molar of a hit and account for the last out. In the bottom of the third, Kier Wallis at second base caught another Molar fly ball to stifle yet another rally.

The outcome of the game was still very much in doubt in the fourth inning. But the Sharks remained hot. Carrie Sager began her Shark attack when she drummed a line drive down

the first-base line for a single to set up Sheldon again. Coming to the plate with bases loaded, Sheldon drove a double to drive in two more runs. Clinging to a five-run lead when the Molars came to bat for one last time, Wallis took the mound. She pitched beautifully and with strong defense behind her, she held the Molars scoreless to insure 12-7 Shark victory.

The Colleen Brown Magnolias and the Andronicos Gourmet Cheetahs played a nip-and-tuck game at chilly Codornices Field Saturday morning. Excellent pitching and good play in the field kept the game close early. Colleen Brown held a tenuous 4-3 lead after three innings of play. The decisive moment occurred in the fourth when the Cheetahs, after they silenced the Magnolia bats in the top of the inning, erupted for five runs in their half of the inning to break the contest open and emerge victorious 8-4.

Defense and pitching ruled early in the game. Cheetah Katy Fong, who made an outstanding play to force a runner at second, was part of a defense that combined with effective Cheetah pitching to keep the Magnolias scoreless in the first. The Mags returned the favor when pitcher Katie Eames retired the Cheetah side in order with three strike-outs.

Both teams broke into the scoring column in the second inning. Genesee Hoffman began the fireworks when she laced a single to right field. Then Erica Noble walloped a ball into deep center for a home run that drove in two runs. In their half of the second, the Cheetahs replied with a series of hits, including Kendell Becker's single which drove in a run. A double by Sasha Harris-Lovett, which knocked in Becker, accounted for the second run of the inning. In the third, the Magnolias took the lead when Laura Weitzman laced a double and drove in two runs. The Cheetahs responded with one run in their half of the third.

Although both teams broke into the scoring column in the second and third innings, the game continued to be marked by able defense and pitching. The Magnolia defense was inspired by the combination of Lorin Suslow at first base and Katie Warwick at shortstop. The Cheetahs countered with the play of Chelsea Zussman, who make three putouts in teh second, including a popout that she caught to end the inning.

With the Mags clinging to a 4-3 lead after three, the stage was set for the dramatic final inning. Molly Knobler, pitching for the Cheetahs, kept the Magnolia batters silent in their half of the fourth. Then the Cheetahs sent 10 batters to the plate and erupted for five runs. A single by Karen Patterson, a sacrifice by Kerry Birnback, and a sharply hit ball to left by Kelly Wolf were highlights in an inning that allowed the Cheetahs to emerge victorious.

A cold and grey Codornices park was the site of an exciting bout between Autumn Press and Sweet Potatoes in the final contest of the Middle Division's Saturday schedule. The game was typified by a few big innings that determined its outcome. After the Sweet Potatoes held Autumn Press scoreless in the visitor's half of the first inning, they exploded for six runs in their half of the inning. Unfortunately for the Sweet Potatoes, it was the last runs they would score in the game. Meanwhile, Autumn Press began to whittle away at the lead, scoring five runs in their half of the third inning.

Clinging to a 6-5 lead going into the fifth and final inning, Sweet Potatoes faced some clutch hitting by Autumn Press, which was able to tally two more runs to take a tenuous 7-6 lead. Autumn Press then shut out the Sweet Potatoes in the bottom of the fifth to preserve their lead and assure their victory.

The big Sweet Potato first inning outburst was launched by a single by Hanna Skogestad. Skogestad was later joined on base by Georgina Goldstein who walked to load the bases. Then Lane Williamson drove single to right field to knock in two runs. Elizabeth Pfeffer grounded out, but her hit moved two more runners across the plate. Pfeffer was followed by Talya Zemach-Bersin and Sonia E. Douglass, each of whom drove in a run. Not only did the Sweet Potatoes enjoy a six-run lead, but their pitching seemed invincible in the early innings. Douglass pitched well in the first and Mia Arakaki followed suit in the second. Things looked sweet indeed for the Potatoes after two innings.

Then the Autumn Press bats came alive. In the top of the third, Ariel Pearson-Totino started a rally with a single. Later, Malia Murphy stung a ball to the left side of the field for another hit. Murphy's heroics were followed by those of Erica Framsted who laced a shot



Contour

Ford's new compact world car

David Fetherston

In the fall of 1994, Ford finally released its aging Tempo/Topaz compact sedans and two with the new Ford Contour. The highly styled compact sedan is just a replacement for the Tempo, but a completely new generation of automobiles from

based on the European platform, the Contour is the first example of Ford's new idea of designing and building global cars. It is not at all identical to its European sister, the Contour does share hardware; the platform, engine, transmissions and other components are all from the same parts bin. However, the Contour's bodywork and interior are Detroit designed.

Ford has their sights clearly fixed on this new model. They are going after the Honda Accord, the 626, and Nissan Altima as they have created in the Contour a vehicle that rivals these not only in design and style but in engineering and build-quality. In a blind test I'm sure I would have identified this car as a Japanese import, just from the overall

one of the most interesting features of the Contour is its interior. The wheelbase is a half-inch longer and the body is one inch shorter. This means that the Contour is as big inside as the Civic but gets the thumbs-up, rating five; the front has plenty of space and the rear provides enough head and leg room for three

test model was an SE fitted with a V6 engine. Its base price of \$16,995 is a good starting point. However, heavily optioned, our SE price rose to just over \$20,000 which starts to look expensive for a US-built compact. The Contour is sold in three versions: the GL, LX and SE, with the GL pricing starting at \$13,310. As you would expect from an SE model, Contours come with air bags as standard. Other available safety items including ABS brakes and Traction Control can also be optioned on all three

models.

I expected the Contour to be a good automobile; after all, it had been designed by some of Ford's finest engineering teams and its European roots should have produced a good platform for it to ride on. Well, I got more than I expected. The SE's performance characteristics are obviously European with its crisp steering feel, sporty handling and firm ride, all features I like and enjoy in any automobile.

I particularly like the combination of the new 24-valve 165-horsepower Duratec V6 engine and the US-designed and built four-speed automatic transmission. According to Ford, this is the most compact and lightest V6 in the world, sharing many basic design features with Ford's Modular V8 engine line. It uses a new Cosworth casting process originally developed for the manufacture of Indy racing engines. The engine offers major advances in service with its first tune-up due at 100,000 miles.

The four-speed optional CD4E automatic transmission is a state-of-the-art design also made in lightweight aluminum casting with major advances not only in on-road performance but in extended service life. This transmission so impressed the Europeans that Ford is now exporting it to Europe for use in the Mondeo.

This combination of lightweight V6 and automatic transmission (a five-speed manual is standard) produces a pleasant powertrain which delivers brisk acceleration with ultra-smooth, electronically controlled, up-shifting and prompt down-shifting for passing.

Entering a freeway is done with no hesitation, the V6 has plenty of "urge to merge" giving the driver a wide safety margin for joining any freeway traffic flow. Traveling across the two-lane roads of Napa County the Contour was quite at home. The blend of a slightly softened European suspension tuning and the power of the snappy V6 gives the sedan a BMW feel. Up hill or down dale did not seem to differ much to the V6 with its smooth power delivery. It felt

safe and confident passing trucks on the two-lane and the pleasant rap from the sporty exhaust adds to its crisp feel.

Part of this confidence can be attributed to the optional electronic "All-Speeds" Traction Control systems which control wheelspin at both high and low speeds using a combination of brake and throttle control. The EPA fuel economy rating for the Contour is 24 City/30 Highway. I did not achieve the higher figure but I did get 26 on the highway during my travels.

All this is mixed with pleasant, well researched, interior appointments which have been designed for maximum driver use. The dash and climate control system which

function off three rotary dials are clearly marked and easy to use.

The seating in the SE offers a well formed ergonomic pair of sports-style bucket seats up front that offer plenty of adjustment. Our test SE came with a \$645 leather seat facing option which added to the luxury and a clean and crisp music performance with plenty of bass to satisfy most music fans.

Honda, Mazda, Nissan and Toyota now have some American competition in the compact car market. The Contour is light years ahead of the old Tempo. Ford has done a great job with the Contour; it's well designed with great improvement in build and overall quality.

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UC Berkeley teachers win awards

BERKELEY — A professor who treats his students "as young colleagues," another who inspires humanity in her law students and a third who never lets a student leave his office unsure of the answer are among the five recipients of UC Berkeley's Distinguished Teaching Award.

The award, given annually by the Academic Senate Committee on Teaching since 1959, recognizes excellence in teaching at UC Berkeley.

This year's recipients are Gary Firestone of molecular and cellular biology, Brian Harvey of computer science, Rachel Moran of law, Andrew Packard of mechanical engineering and Vincent Resh of environmental science, policy and management.

The winners were honored April 18 in the Zellerbach Playhouse on campus.

This year's winners:

Gary Firestone, professor of cell and developmental biology, is a prolific researcher who says one of the challenges teaching in the biological sciences is that the field is constantly evolving through new concepts and new technologies.

One of the distinguishing features of Firestone's approach — he teaches cell biology, mechanisms of hormone signal transduction and molecular endocrinology — is that he teaches these biological concepts through an interactive, Socratic format.

"Most exhilarating for me," he says, "are the times when students construct better experiments in class than those previously published in the field."

Students cite Firestone's command of his material. "He can engage a class of 300 students to actively participate in the lecture material," says one former student.

A former National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator, Firestone is a specialist in molecular endocrinology and tumor biology and is a Research Molecular Endocrinologist at the Berkeley Cancer Research Laboratory.

Computer sciences lecturer **Brian Harvey** "seems to have a knack for zeroing in on students'

real problems," says a former student.

Harvey is the author of several highly regarded books on computer science, including "Simply Scheme: Introducing Computer Science," co-authored with an undergraduate.

The book "is a marvel of making important, and often seemingly impenetrable, concepts understandable to people without prior programming experience," says a colleague.

Harvey's impact can be seen in the number of his students who apply to be his lab assistants. "Since I loved the course so much," says one student, "I wanted a second time through the material, to get a deeper understanding of the ideas that appealed to me so much. I was surprised at the large number of students who were lab assistants; 20 or 30 students felt the same way I did about the course material and the chance to teach."

Harvey joined the department in 1987. He received his BS in mathematics from MIT in 1969 and his PhD in science and mathematics education from Berkeley in 1985.

Law professor **Rachel Moran** is a specialist in educational law and policy, personal injury law, and is one of the leading scholars in the U.S. on issues of bilingualism and the law.

She is also, according to one student, "a brilliant teacher: clear, incisive, precise, direct, dramatic, eloquent, utterly compelling."

Moran invests enormous effort into her teaching. "I feel that if I do not 're-create' the material each year, my lectures will sound like stale recitations of last year's notes," she says.

"In the end," says Moran, "learning is not just about objectified principles that reside outside students and teachers but is part of a complex process of integrating insights about the outside world into students' identities."

Recalls one former student: "She made a point of being readily available in her office to walk us through difficult concepts a second or third time if necessary."

Moran joined the Boalt Hall faculty in 1982. She received her BA in psychology from Stanford

in 1978 and her JD from Yale Law School in 1981.

Associate Professor **Andrew Packard** received perhaps the highest praise a student can give. He is, said the student, "unbelievably good at making an 8 a.m. lecture interesting."

And, this for a professor who teaches such courses as automatic controls, engineering mechanics and robust multivariable control system design.

Packard says his success as a teacher is dependent upon his being well-prepared and enthusiastic for each lecture. "I truly feel that the quality of my lecture is improved if I do not rely on notes, but rather move cohesively from concept to theory to example in a natural and unbroken manner."

Packard joined the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty in 1990. He received his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1982 and his PhD in mechanical engineering from Berkeley in 1988.

Students enthralled by Professor **Vincent Resh's** general biology course have his son to thank.

"I started teaching the course when my son was in college and I found I prepared better lectures if I thought about what I would want him to know about biology and about how I would want it presented to him," says Resh.

A specialist in aquatic entomology, much of the teaching he does, with both undergraduates and graduates, is done at Strawberry Creek. Resh has even produced a popular walking tour guide for the creek.

Teaching general biology, he says, is a particularly challenging experience, especially because enrollment often runs to between 800 and 1,000 students. Yet it is anything but an impersonal experience for his students.

Resh, a member of the Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management, joined the Berkeley faculty in 1975. He received his BA in biology and philosophy from Georgetown University in 1957 and his PhD from the University of Louisville, Kentucky, in water resources in 1973.

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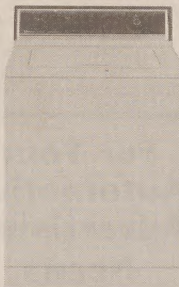
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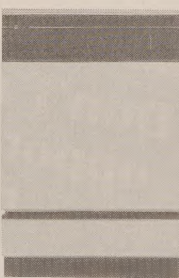
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